

Cold
Clear and cold weather today, colder tonight with possible frost. Sunny and cold tomorrow. High yesterday, 63; low, 36. High today, 54-58; low, 25-28. High tomorrow, 63-66.

Saturday October 10, 1964

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—240

Meningitis Outbreak Said Under Control

Army Refuses To Close Camp In California

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has rejected demands by three California congressmen that Ft. Ord in California be closed because of an outbreak of meningitis.

Announcing the decision Friday night, Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes said that the problem at Ord "appears to be under control."

Later, however, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California announced in San Francisco that he had wired Ailes urging that the vast training base 100 miles south of San Francisco be quarantined because two civilians in the San Francisco Bay area "were stricken with meningitis after contact with soldiers recently returned from duty" at the post.

A total of 84 men have been stricken at Ord this year, 13 of them fatally. This brought demands by Republican Reps. John F. Baldwin, J. Arthur Younger and Charles S. Gubser, all of California that the base be shut down. And the California Health Department expressed deep concern over the situation.

Defense health officials, meanwhile, said that the outbreak of meningitis in the Army had been concentrated at four widely spaced training centers. Beside Ft. Ord, they are Ft. Polk, La., 37 cases this year; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., 35 cases; and Ft. Jackson, S.C., 33 cases.

The other armed services have escaped relatively unscathed, the officials said.

In his statement Friday night Ailes contended that the meningitis problem in California is not caused by Ft. Ord.

He said that as of Sept. 28, there had been 402 reported cases of meningitis in California.

This squared with figures compiled by the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, Ga. The Health Service center said there had been 2,055 meningitis cases in the United States this year. It listed California as the hardest hit, with 402 cases, and Louisiana next, with 118 cases.

Defense health authorities said that meningitis occurs in cycles and that the current cycle is in its third year of upswing.

The disease is transmitted from one person to another, the officials said, adding: "The vast majority of people who carry the disease do not become ill, and only those who for reasons unknown are highly susceptible develop it in its malignant form."

Crop Forecasts For Ohio Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the yield and production estimates for Ohio for the following crops:

Corn for grain, 68 bushels per acre and production 197,404,000 bushels; All wheat, 33 and 45, 342,000; Soybeans for beans, 22 and 39, 376,000.

Tobacco, 1,714 pounds per acre and production 3,420,000 pounds; Apples, production estimate only, 4,200,000 bushels.

In a separate report, the Department estimated Ohio's 1964 burley tobacco production at 16,920,000 pounds, down from last year's production of 23,348,000 pounds.

Ike Books Ohio Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak here Thursday on behalf of the Republican presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 5 a. m.	.99
Normal for Oct. to date	.72
Actual for Oct. to date	.27
BEHIND .45 INCH	
Actual since January 1	34.16
Normal since January 1	32.63
Surplus (feet)	2.9
Since	6.36
Sunset	6:02

New Plan Eyed In U.N. Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (AP) — New proposals for settling the explosive U.S.-Soviet dispute over how to finance United Nations' peace-keeping operations may come from one or more small member states, informed diplomats said today.

They said such proposals might come at a meeting next Friday of a 21-nation working group, the only place where the United States and the Soviet Union exchange views at length over the crucial issue.

The dispute centers on whether the General Assembly or the Security Council should make peace-keeping assessments and whether the Russians and other nations should lose their assembly vote for refusing to pay assessments levied for Congo and Middle East operations. The United States has served notice it will call a showdown on the issue when the assembly convenes Nov. 10.

Smaller nations are seeking to head off a big-power clash that some fear could drive the Soviet Union out of the United Nations.

Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko fed that fear when he told the Security Council Friday the United States was "trying to destroy our organization" by insisting that the right to vote in the assembly be denied to countries that have refused to pay Congo and Middle-

East costs. He spoke at a meeting at which the council unanimously recommended Malawi (Nyasaland) for U.N. membership.

The United States had circulated a memorandum contending that if the Soviet Union and others were still two years behind in their U.N. dues when they should fall under the penalty of U.N. Charter Article 19. The article states that those two years behind "shall have no vote." Ten countries are that far in arrears now for failing to pay peace-keeping costs.

Fedorenko called the memorandum a "provocative act," violating the charter. He said his government would not pay one kopeck for the Congo and Middle-East operations.

A U.S. source said the United States had enough votes to uphold its position on Article 19.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said "ample time remains for agreement to be reached before Nov. 10." He opposed any delay in the assembly opening to give more time for negotiations with the U.S.S.R. over the issue.

The spokesman conceded that "some sources have suggested a delay would be desirable."

But a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant "is not aware of any such proposal and has not been approached by any government to that effect."

LBJ Tackles Race Issue In Address in Deep South

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, seeking votes in the Deep South, has suggested that some Southern sections hear nothing at election time except "Negro, Negro, Negro."

Johnson said Friday night other issues deserve more attention, notably the question of war or peace. But he left no doubt about his own position on civil rights.

Any man worthy of the presidency, he said, must observe and enforce the Civil Rights Act.

Johnson tackled the racial question in a speech in politically doubtful Louisiana. And his remarks drew loud applause from racially integrated patrons of a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner in a New Orleans hotel.

The President's speech was televised, at party expense, in Louisiana and neighboring Mississippi.

The New Orleans speech ended three days of whirlwind campaigning for the President. Afterward he and the First Lady flew here to rest up briefly at the ranch. Johnson hits the campaign trail again Sunday.

Johnson launched into his "Negro, Negro, Negro" passage after stating that while some people want to do it, he is "not going to let them build up the hate and try to buy people by appealing to their prejudice."

"I have done all that I know how to treat all Americans equally, just and fair," he said.

His second reference was in his text, which he read, at the fund-raising dinner: "Prosperity must know no Mason-Dixon line and opportunity must know no color line."

That brought prolonged applause.

A bit later, having finished with his text, Johnson ad-libbed: "Whatever your views are, we have a Constitution, and we have a Bill of Rights, and we have the law of the land. And two-thirds of the Democrats in the Senate voted for it, and three-fourths of the Republicans. I signed it, and I am going to enforce it, and I am going to observe it. And I think any man that is worthy of the high office of president is going to do the same thing."

Aiming his remarks directly at Southerners, Johnson went on: "There is only one real big problem that faces you. It is not an economic problem, and it is not the Negro problem. The only problem that faces you is whether you are going to live or die and whether your family is going to live or die."

He said a nuclear war would cost 300 million lives "in a matter of moments."

Johnson added, still impromptu: "This is no time and no hour and no day to be rattling your rockets or clicking your heels like a Storm Trooper. . . . It is no time to preach division or hate. . . . If there ever was a time for us to try to unite and find areas of agreement, it is now. . . . It is time for all of us to have a little trust and a little faith in each other and to try to find some areas that we can agree on so we can have a united program."

Johnson said he intended nothing personal in his comments on the Arizona, remarking: "He is sociable, he is good to his family, he is a patriot. I would like to have him as my neighbor, but never as my president."

Fairfield Boy Banned From Driving Auto

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A 17-year-old Fairfield County youth, convicted Friday in the traffic deaths of a Columbus couple, has been put on probation and forbidden to drive until his 21st birthday.

Charged with speeding and going left of center in the Aug. 23 crash which killed Ernest Bullock, 58, and his wife, Hazel, 53, was Thomas R. Swartz of Carroll.

Gunman Gets \$1300

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A gunman escaped with \$1,300 in a holdup Friday night at the A & P Supermarket here. The gunman fled on foot.

Yank's Life Offered For Condemned Red's

British Near National Poll

Laborites Given Edge over Tories

LONDON (AP) — With only five days to go until the national election, Britain's two big political parties stepped up their campaigning today.

The latest polls gave Harold Wilson's Labor party a slight edge over Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Conservatives. But the margin is narrow, and a hot issue could still upset predictions.

The Conservatives appeared to be making an issue out of rowdiness at their political meetings. Quintin Hogg challenged Wilson Friday night to order an immediate inquiry into whether young Socialists are responsible for election hooliganism.

Tory party Chairman Lord Blakenham also pinpointed the young Socialists — affiliated with the Labor party — and the CND supporters as the troublemakers.

"Mr. Wilson, if he has any authority over his own party, could presumably do something about it," he said.

After rowdies had wrecked Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's meeting in Birmingham Thursday night, he accused the Laborites of using organized hecklers to prevent him from being heard.

Labor party General Secretary Len Williams challenged Lord Blakenham: "Prove Sir Alec's accusation that organized Labor gangs are responsible for the hooliganism, or withdraw it totally."

Harold Wilson condemned the hooligans Friday.

"It would be a national tragedy if vital issues are muffled by noise," said Wilson.

Friday night at Leicester he had some hecklers of his own to deal with during an electioneering speech.

Hubert Asks Who To Trust

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared today the overriding issue of the 1964 campaign is the question of which presidential candidate "shall we trust to lead our nation through a valley shadowed by a mushroom cloud."

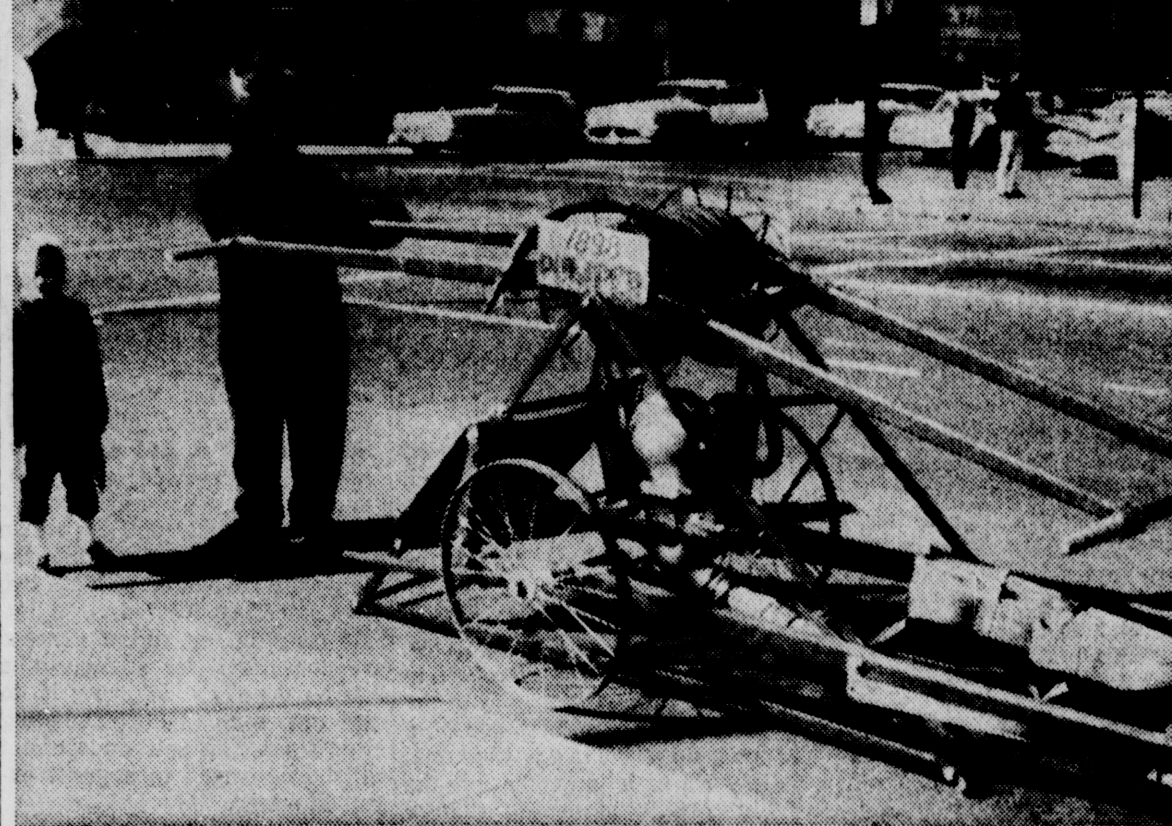
President Johnson, he said, is clearly best qualified by experience, training and temperament to guide the United States in a time when one mistake could bring a nuclear disaster.

"The only kind of government under which Barry Goldwater would feel comfortable," Humphrey said, "is the Articles of Confederation which expired without a whimper in 1788."

Humphrey said he intended nothing personal in his comments on the Arizona, remarking: "He is sociable, he is good to his family, he is a patriot. I would like to have him as my neighbor, but never as my president."

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 14, Washington C. H. 12
Piketon 52, Westfall 0
Logan Elm 24, Frazesburg 0
Wilmington 30, Miami Trace 0
Hillsboro 18, Greenfield 8
Franklin Heights 19, Hamilton 2
Pleasant View 8, Columbus Hartley 8
Grove City 22, Westerville 20
Waverly 26, Portsmouth West 0

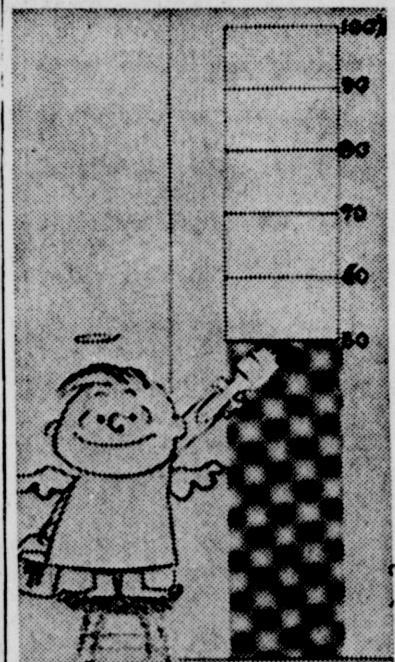


SMOKEY THE BEAR — Smokey, the fire preventing bear, shows Beth Bushee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bushee, an old fashioned fire pump. Smokey was at Court and Main today promoting Fire Prevention Week here, along with Lt. Noble Barr of the Circleville Fire Department.

Fund Effort Hits Halfway Mark Here

Pickaway County's Community Fund drive has reached the halfway mark of its intended goal.

The "Lil Angel's" thermometer chart jumped to the 50 per cent indicator as of last night.



night. This means about \$19,432 collected so far.

Fund officials, confident of reaching and perhaps even passing the goal, have their sights set on the \$38,788 objective for this year.

Today's figure compares with the 27.5 per cent mark that was announced early yesterday. The industrial, business and county phases are now in progress.

SPOKESMEN said local industry has now turned in more than \$19,000 of its \$22,000 goal. With six more plants yet to report, indications are this phase will meet the obligation.

Information on the latest collection figures may be obtained by contacting Red Cross Headquarters at Watt and Pickaway Sts.

Emphasis for tomorrow will be the citywide residential drive. The project will be conducted from 1 to 3 p. m.

Findlay College Books First Official Dance

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — They won't be dancing the "frug" or the "monkey" at Findlay College's Homecoming ball tonight, but the event will be notable nonetheless. It's the first official dance in the church-affiliated liberal arts college's 80-year history.

The dance was approved by the college trustees last May, and Findlay's 1,000 students hope the Ball will open the way for more college-sanctioned dances. It will be held at the Alumni Memorial Union.

Barry Claims Liberties Of Americans in Danger

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater steers his campaign into the Pacific Northwest today with an appeal to the voters to "pay the rent" for the individual liberties he says they are in danger of losing.

In scheduled appearances in Spokane, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah, the Republican presidential nominee was expected to pursue his attack on what he contends is President Johnson's aim of piling up more and more power in the federal government in Washington.

In a colorful setting on a pier on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf Friday night, Goldwater told a crowd estimated by harbor police at several thousand persons that the American tradition is one of freedom, "and only we, the people, can keep this freedom" at the ballot box.

The Arizona senator spoke at the beginning of ceremonies which will climax on Columbus Day next Monday. Italian banners streamed down from a warehouse in the background, and a wax figure of Christopher Columbus stood to his left as he spoke.

A crowd in a carnival mood cheered him on. When hecklers set up a "We want Johnson" chant, it was promptly drowned out by a louder "We want Barry" response.

Goldwater arrived on the scene in a private yacht. It was escorted in a two-mile run on San Francisco Bay by a small Coast Guard cutter and another private yacht.

When the affair was over, fireworks saluted the presidential nominee's departure.

In what was billed as his second "nonpartisan" speech of the day in campaigning in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Goldwater dwelled on the theme "that freedom comes to us from God" but it could be lost if Americans exercise their voting franchise carelessly.

New layoffs by the company brought the total number of employees sent home to 32,215 in the United States and Canada. Virtually the entire GM of Canada operation was shut down by week's end due to a lack of parts normally made in the U.S.

The UAW pulled more than 260,000 workers off GM's assembly lines Sept. 25, halting 1965 model production of Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Cadillacs.

But the union's members stayed on their jobs in parts and accessories plants, turning out items sold to GM's chief competitors, Ford and Chrysler.

Although UAW President Walter P. Reuther said he expected to see a thaw in the negotiations freeze over the weekend, at latest count there still were more than 100 of 130 major local bargaining units whose problems had not yet been resolved.

Tentative agreement on national contract terms was announced last Monday, but the strike will not be ended until bargainers thrash out the bulk of local demands.

Bicycle Safety Tip of the Day

Always be alert for sudden danger.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Venezuelan Kidnapers Propose Swap

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Anonymous telephone callers have warned that a kidnaped U.S. Air Force officer will die unless the life of a condemned Red terrorist in South Viet Nam is spared.

The threat against Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, 45, deputy chief of the U.S. mission to Venezuelan forces, was made Friday night in phone calls to The Associated Press and other news media. Identifying themselves as pro-Communist terrorists, they said Smolen would die an hour after the execution of Nguyen Van Troi, a Viet Cong. The calls were reported to U.S. and Venezuelan officials.

A terrorist gang kidnaped Smolen at gunpoint Friday morning in a daring act similar to other abductions carried out by the outlawed pro-Castro Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN). His whereabouts remained unknown today as police stepped up a massive search.

Troi, 19, has been convicted for an unsuccessful attempt to bomb a bridge that was to be used last May by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on a visit to South Viet Nam. He was sentenced to die in August.

Venezuelan authorities suspected Communists hostile to the U.S.-backed government here had staged the kidnapping. They said the telephone calls threatening Smolen's life were typical FALN tactics designed to get as much publicity from the abduction as possible.

In Washington U.S. State (Continued on Page 10)

70-Year Organist To Be Honored

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) — Seventy years ago, as a girl of 9, Clara Otto sat down at the Zion Lutheran Church organ to play for a wedding.

She did such a good job that she has been the church organist ever since.

At a special service Sunday, Clara, now Mrs. Schelm, will be honored for her 70 years as the church's organist.

The Rev. O. R. Harms of St. Louis, president of the 2.6-million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be present.

Mrs. Schelm estimates she has played for more than 5,000 church services, weddings and funerals. She still plays for both Sunday morning services and an evening service once a month.

Students Prefer LBJ

CINCINNATI (AP) — Xavier University students by a vote of 653-342 chose the Democratic presidential candidate, President Johnson, over Republican candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater in a mock election this week.



Community Fund Residential Campaign Slated Sunday

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 10, 1964



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Figure irregularities and changes in fashion contribute to fitting problems in clothing construction and in buying and altering ready-to-wear, says Mrs. Orena Haynes, Extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University.

The shift or free-hanging dress currently preferred by many women is not as easy to fit as it would appear. There are not many seams and darts in which to make alterations. Mrs. Haynes offers these solutions to certain fitting problems.

If the side or underarm seam does not hang perpendicular to the floor, make the adjustment at the shoulder. When the underarm seam slants forward, the garment probably pokes out at the center front at the hemline. To correct this, lift the back of the garment at the shoulder — take a deeper seam allowance off the back than off the front.

To correct a side seam that slants toward the back, raise the front of the garment — take a deeper shoulder seam off the front. If this adjustment raises the bust darts too high, lower them to a normal position.

When the style permits, take a horizontal tuck across the garment for a yoke effect. This may be simpler than shoulder line alterations which involve collar and sleeves or neck and armhole facings.

Another relatively quick way to correct the hang of the skirt is to put a casing at the waistline with a drawstring or elastic to hold the garment in place. Hang the skirt correctly from the waist, permit the excess length to blouse above the waistline. This change of style is permissible as shifts are frequently worn belted.

These alterations will shorten the garment, so be sure the garment is long enough at its shortest point before you start to alter. If length is a problem and only slight adjustment is needed, you may be able to let out the shoulder seam opposite the one that needs lifting.

Much of the attractiveness of a shift dress depends on the fit of the skirt. Remember that in the ideally fitted shift and any slim skirt, the legs are centered. Mrs. Haynes says, both from side to side and from front to back.

Lawn Weed Control in Fall Preferred by Gardeners

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Experienced home gardeners know that fall applications of herbicides do a better job of destroying broadleaf weeds than those made at any other time of the year. When weeds are destroyed in the fall, desirable turf grasses have a chance to fill in the holes before crabgrass does in the spring.

General applications of 2, 4-D weed killers made in the fall will have less effect on desirable ornamentals. No matter when 2, 4-D is applied to lawns, care should be used

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

WITHOUT chemical pesticides, the U. S. housewife would have to pay 25 per cent more for food items, say Ohio State University entomologists.

FORTY-SIX states and Puerto Rico are taking part in a state-federal hog cholera eradication program. After one year of operation, the program had reduced cholera outbreaks by 29 per cent.

THE APPLE crop in the U.S. this year is estimated at 147.1 million bushels, the largest crop since 1937.

IN THE southeastern hilly pasture areas of Ohio, fine-wool sheep have predominated. These sheep are hardy and long-lived, and they produce a fine wool for which there usually is a good demand.

to keep sprays off desirable plants. The amine forms of 2, 4-D rather than the ester forms should be used. The amine formulations are less volatile and are safer to use around the home grounds. Avoid direct contact with flowers, vegetables, trees or shrubs.

All lawn weed killers do not contain the same quantity of 2, 4-D. For best results, follow the directions on the container as recommended by the manufacturer. THE WEED killer 2, 4-D is available in liquid formulations or as a dry, granular material that can be applied with lawn fertilizer spreader. Usually, the liquid sprays are more effective than dry materials on hard-to-kill broadleaf weeds.

Pressure sprayers make effective applicators where large areas are to be treated. Once a sprayer has been used for 2, 4-D applications, it should not be used for applications of insecticides and fungicides around the garden, unless it is thoroughly cleaned with strong ammonia or trisodium phosphate at the rate of 2-3 ounce per gal of water.

To be safe have a separate sprayer just for weed-killing purposes. For smaller areas, you can use a gallon jug with a sprinkler nozzle. You simply invert the jug and wet the area to be treated.

Applications of 2, 4-D should be made when the lawn is moist and the weeds are growing. Visible results from fall spraying may not be as rapid as those in the spring, but the material still does a good job. You can be sure your weed-killer application was successful if the weeds show only a slight curling or twisting at this time of the year. By spring, they will have disappeared.

Gibson New Manager of Pickaway Firm



HAROLD L. GIBSON

Pickaway Fertilizer Service, Route 2, Circleville, has named Harold Linden Gibson as its new manager. He replaces Virgil Fausnaugh who is now associated with Hal Richard in the Ashville community.

Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson, Route 2, Circleville. He attended Jackson Twp. High School for two years and was graduated from Circleville High School.

While in high school, he was active in athletics and other extra curricular activities.

The new manager is married to the former Suzanne Copland. They have two children, Linden Jr., 3, and Matthew William, 19 months.

AT PRESENT the Gibson are living at 1235 1/2 S. Court St. After Nov. 1, they will reside at Route 2, Circleville.

Gibson was a member of a Jackson Twp. 4-H Club and FFA. He is a member of the Williamsport Methodist Church and the BPO Elks.

Before becoming associated with Smith-Douglass, he was engaged in the lime and fertilizer business with his father who has been active in this work for the past 25 years.

Gibson assumed his new duties this month.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



HE'LL DEFEND U.S. TITLE—Arlyn Zee, 23, Albany, Wis., is getting in shape to defend his national two-row corn picking title Oct. 16 in Sioux Falls, S.D. He's posing in front of a banner from the 1963 Wisconsin contest, held near the Zee farm. He can skip the Wisconsin contest this time.

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DAIRY FEEDS

Can be
Your
Money-Making
Combination!

Sure, cows eat lots of roughage . . . but they need balanced grain rations to maintain body weight and produce milk efficiently.

Here's the way you can increase the milk flow in your dairy barn. Make Red Rose Dairy Feeds and Supplements your choice in your feeding program. There are many Red Rose Feeds to choose from in various protein levels, each one formulated to fit the roughage you have available.

You can use Red Rose Dairy Feeds with confidence and you'll be pleased with the results they give in the milk pail — and the increase in the milk check!

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

Big Farm Science Review Draws 65,000 People

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Ohio State Farm Science Review officials began looking in retrospect this week at their big 1964 show, an event which drew crowds almost double those of last year and praise from farmers and exhibitors alike.

Review Manager Dale Friday estimated total attendance for the three days at nearly 65,000, compared to about 35,000 last year. Bright autumn weather greeted visitors the first two days, Sept. 3 and Oct. 1, sending attendance figures to nearly 2,000

the first day and 3,000 the second.

Showers the final day helped cut the crowd to about 15,000, still as large as the best day last year.

"We were pleased with the crowds and the exhibitions seemed to be well satisfied," Friday said. "The crops were in ideal condition until the rain on the final day."

WHAT ABOUT next year's Review, tentatively set for Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1 at the same location in Northwest Franklin County?

"We have some ideas for a few improvements," Friday answered, "particularly in physical facilities, but generally the 1965 Review will follow the same pattern as this year's event."

Some of those improvements may depend on the outcome of a written "opinionnaire" handed to about 600 visitors at food stands and shuttle bus stops. It asked the visitors what they thought of the event, what features they liked best and what ones they liked least, and whether or not they considered adequate such services as foods and beverages, parking, rest rooms and shuttle buses. Results of the survey should be ready within a few days, officials said.

A random check of farmers on the grounds indicated they generally approved of what they saw. Typical of their comments was one by Leon Kramer of Ostrander. "This is what farmers like," he said. "I thought the corn plots were really outstanding."

Al Lantz, a truck farmer of Canton, liked the equipment demonstrations. "They were most outstanding," he said. "I definitely think this should be continued."

Commented John Bulow, a retired farmer of Hamersville in

Brown County: "This has been well worth my time, but I think it especially is an inspiration to young farmers."

MANY commercial exhibitors were enthusiastic. "It's better than last year," said one. "We've seen a lot of people, and that's why we are here."

Educational exhibits and activities often attracted large audiences, too. The Home Economics program, with its theme of "Making Your Home Work For You," drew more than 2,100 women during the 3-day period. A common question asked at the headquarters tent was, "Where is the cow with the window in her side?" The fistulated animal was part of the Dairy Science exhibit.

Miss Linda Spahr, Fairborn beauty and Queen of Queens at the 1964 Ohio State Fair, officially opened the Review in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 8:30 a. m. Sept. 30. She was assisted by John Stackhouse, state director of agriculture. Also present were representatives of the Review's sponsoring organizations, Ohio State University, the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio Expositions Commission.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

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Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

ANCHOR PINKEYE SPRAY

Contains dye to protect the infected eye against irritating sunlight while treating both fungus and bacteria type PINKEYE.

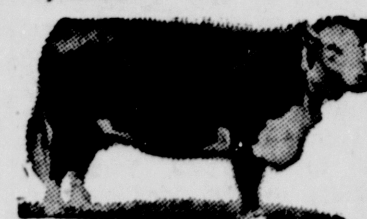
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Choice \$25.00-\$26.60
Good - Choice \$22.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$22.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$22.50-\$23.30
Good - Choice \$21.00-\$22.50

COWS:

Commercial \$13.00-\$13.50
Utility \$11.00-\$13.00
Canner and Cutter \$ 9.00-\$11.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$16.00-\$17.60
Utility \$14.00-\$16.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$32.75 down

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$20.00-\$21.30
Heifer Calves \$17.00-\$19.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:

(Results from Sheep & Lamb Sale) . .
Choice \$21.80
Good - Choice \$21.00 down

HOGS:

Choice \$16.75 Mkt.

SOWS:

Choice \$15.40 down

BOARS:

Choice \$11.70 down

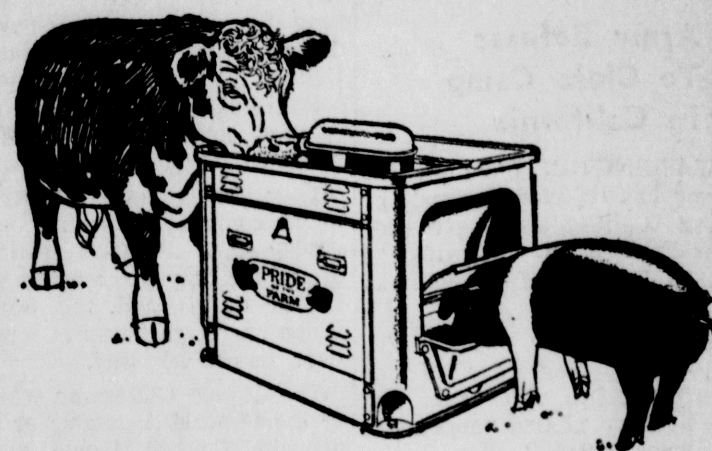
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TEMPERED water primes the ration for faster gains, less waste in winter, cooler in summer. "Battleship" cast iron troughs outlast them all!

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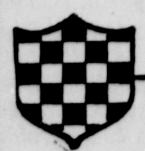
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K OF C WEEK PROCLAIMED — Knights of Columbus week will be observed in Circleville beginning Monday (Columbus Day) in accordance with a proclamation signed yesterday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The proclamation urged "public observance of Columbus Day" by displaying the American flag. Pictured left to right are: Paul Schillinger, Deputy Grand Knight of Hannan Council K of C, Mayor Gordon and Stanley Stevens, Grand Knight of the local council.

Early TV's Very Young Leaders Growing Up Now

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When television was very young — some 15 years ago — the film, radio and stage performers tentatively sticking a toe in the medium seemed almost as overwhelmed by its personnel as by its fantastic promise.

"The whole thing is run by babies," a famous radio star reported breathlessly after her first scary plunge. "I swear to you that the producer looked about 15 and the director even younger. I never saw the writers, but I decided they sent their stuff in from nursery school."

Things have changed over the intervening years, and some of those beardless boys are now beginning to part their thinning locks farther and farther on the side. But a most fascinating development in the area of chronology is the foothold achieved by mature performers whose shows, year in and year out, attract the largest numbers of viewers. Youth really is bested by age — in television.

Jack Benny, for one, has changed networks in his 32nd year of broadcasting and continues to perform in a weekly comedy show, pops up all over the networks as a guest star and recently celebrated his 70th birthday.

Walter Brennan, who this season has a new comedy series, "The Tycoon," and has been a popular television favorite for many reasons before that in "The Real McCoys," also recently passed his 70th birth day.

Show business people, as a group, are not likely to run around publicizing their ages. In fact, it is almost routine to find in a studio-issued biography of a star, even of a youngster like Patty Duke, that the fortune-favored one first saw light on June 15. The year almost invariably is missing.

A few, however, admit to the passing of time — a dangerous move, however, for Hollywood wise-acres invariably add at least five years.

On the record one finds that E. G. Marshall of "The Defenders" is 54. So is the apparently age-proof Robert Cummings who continues to play merry young bachelors, even this year in "My Living Doll".

Lawrence Welk is a proud grandfather, which detracts nothing from his fascination as far as his loyal feminine fans are concerned. Buddy Ebsen, the star of "Beverly Hillsbillies," was a featured dancer in the 1928 Broadway musical, "Whoopee," so he's no kid.

On the distaff side, Shirley Booth of "Hazel," is hardly a starlet and neither is Lucille Ball, who admits — reluctantly, naturally — to post-50 birthdays. Bea Benaderet of "Petticoat Junction" has grown children and Shirl Conway of "The Doctors and the Nurses" is rarely challenged on her age by poll-watchers on Election Day.

Probably television's oldest star of all, if you count the years the way veterinarians do, is "Lassie." That marvelous collie has been saving people and situations for 20 years, which would make her, on the human aging calendar, 140.

Indiana Firm Sold

CLEVELAND (AP) — The White Motor Co. announced Thursday it has purchased Accurate Parts, Inc., an automobile parts rebuilding firm at Kokomo, Ind., for nearly \$3 million of White stock.

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 6. The coffee pot will always be on, so that through the winter months we invite you to come in and discuss your fertility needs.
 7. That we will provide custom spreading of dry and liquid fertilizer.
 8. That our employees will attend all agronomy schools so that they will constantly be up to date on anything new relating to agriculture.
 9. That above all we are here to provide the farmers of Pickaway County with the best services to be found anywhere.

PICKAWAY FERTILIZER SERVICE

Linden Gibson, Manager Corner 104 and 56

Ag Agency Cuts Back Corn Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Friday estimated the year's production of corn for grain at 3,564,368,000 bushels and of all wheat at 1,285,962,000 bushels. For corn this was a decrease of 2 per cent from a month ago and for wheat a decrease of less than 1 per cent.

The corn figure compares with 3,640,267,000 bushels forecast last month, 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,670,215,000 for the five-year (1958-62) average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 1,289,982,000, last year's crop of 1,137,641,000 and 1,252,847,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's 1,018,929,000 bushel and it compares with 904,828,000 last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

All spring wheat was estimated at 267,330,000 bushels. Last month it was put at 271,053,000 compared with 232,813,000 last year and 199,893,000 for the average.

Sales and Motor Vehicle Taxes Show Increase

Sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the two-week period ending Oct. 3 were \$9,769.85, it was announced by the office of John D. Herbert, treasurer of state.

The total collected for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1964, is now \$91,032.23 as compared to \$88,882.45 collected during a similar period a year ago.

Motor Vehicle and house trailer sales and use tax collections also show an increase.

Collections of \$10,156.83 for the two-week period ending Oct. 3 bring the total for the fiscal year to \$71,720.44.

Emmett Chapel Event

Persons with articles to donate for the white elephant sale planned by Emmett Chapel Friendship Circle may call Kingston 642-3828, instead of GR 4-3828 as previously reported.

British Campaign Colored By Bitter Race Prejudice

LONDON (AP) — "Keep Britain White!" "If You Want a Nigger Neighbor, Vote Labor!" "Stop the Blacks."

Britons see slogans such as these on soot-grimed railroad arches and brick warehouse walls.

They are meant to shock, hurt, humiliate. Like bawdy jokes, such sentences have no known authors.

All the responsible leaders of the Conservative, Labor and Liberal parties deplore appeals to race prejudice. The big political figures attack each other on every other issue, but they are doing all they can to keep the race question from generating tension—to keep the genie in the bottle, as one political commentator said.

Yet the race issue, underplayed as it is, could be a big factor in Britain's national election if the voting is close next Thursday.

Britain's version of the white backlash even could deprive one leading political figure of his seat in the House of Commons. He is Patrick Gordon Walker, 57, who probably will be foreign secretary if the Labor party wins.

Gordon Walker is running in Smethwick, near Birmingham, against Conservative Peter Griffiths, a teacher and a borough alderman.

Many white working class Pakistanis and West Indian families in Smethwick resent the presence of 4,000 Indians, Negroes settled amidst an electorate of 48,000.

Griffiths has been quoted as saying: "Smethwick rejects the idea of a multiracial society."

Apparently this remark did not find favor with Prime Minister Douglas-Home, the Conservative party leader.

Douglas-Home did not repudiate Griffiths. But the prime minister issued a general warning to all Tory candidates that "there must be no racial prejudice among any of us in this country."

The racial issue could be important in other areas. London now has 120,000 West Indian Negroes. In time their political importance could send one of their number to the House of Commons.

Their potential political strength already is felt in such

London areas as Brixton, Paddington and suburban Southall. In Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and many other industrial cities whole sections now are occupied by colored immigrants from the British Commonwealth nations.

Any citizen of the commonwealth or of the Irish Republic can vote in this election if his name as entered on the election register made up a year ago.

No one seems to know how many of the 700,000 colored Commonwealth immigrants registered. Until recently these people had tended to think of British politics as "white man's business." But there are signs this attitude is changing.

President Novice G. Fawcett said details for financing are yet to be worked out.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mushrooms Appear in Ohio Lawns

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Mushrooms, puffballs and toadstools of all sizes and shapes are appearing in home lawns throughout the state following recent rains.

Mushrooms are fruiting structures of fungi growing on rotting wood or other decaying organic material in the soil. Some forms of mushrooms are foul smelling, may be poisonous, and are a menace to children.

The fungi producing the mushrooms are very difficult to control. Breaking off the fruiting bodies with a lawn mower often will help control them. If only a few are present, simply brushing them off the lawn with a rake or broom will do the job.

No satisfactory chemical control method has been developed. If the infestation is severe, and the grass is dying, the fungus mat can be broken up by poking a spading fork or similar tool into the soil 6 to 8 inches deep, spacing the holes 4 to 5 inches apart. A heavy watering following this treatment will help.

CHEMICAL control involves complete fumigation of the soil, which also destroys the present turf, or drenching the aerified area with fungicides.

Chemicals offer only temporary relief and when they dissipate, the mushrooms will return. Then the area will require repeat treatment.



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Communications Center at OSU OK'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Multi-million-dollar "Center for Tomorrow" got the blessing of Ohio State University's trustees Friday.

It would house a statewide tele-communications network center, presumably for the State Educational Television Network Commission.

The center would be on the west bank of the Olentangy River in that developing area of the campus.

President Novice G. Fawcett said details for financing are yet to be worked out.

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Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 11:45—(4) World Series — C
12:00—(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(6) Hoppy Hopper
(10) Pete Smith
(10) Lloyd Thaxton—variety
1:00—(6) Allakazam
1:15—(4) Football — Washington vs Iowa
2:30—(6) Pinbusters
3:00—(6) Bandstand
3:00—(4) NCAA Pre-Game
(6) Brothers Brannagan
3:15—(4) Football — Oklahoma vs Texas
3:30—(6) Batt Masterson
4:00—(10) NFL Countdown
4:30—(6) Quarterback Club
5:00—(6) World of Sports
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Outdoors
6:00—(10) Slattery's People
6:15—(4) News
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) 12 O'Clock High —
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Outer Limits
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—(4) Mr. Magoo — cartoons—C
8:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Gilligan's Island
9:00—(4) Movie — "Escape from Ft. Bravo"—C
(10) Mr. Broadway
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) Movie — "Frontier Scout" — 1956
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
11:15—(10) Movie — "Fire Monster and Son of Hercules" — 1963
11:30—(4) Movie — "The Caine Muntiny" — C
1:15—(4) Movie — "Experiment Perilous"—1944

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 11:45—(4) World Series — C
(6) TBA
(10) Weather
12:15—(10) Music
12:30—(6) Meaning of Communism
(10) Best of Groucho
1:00—(6) Directions '65

Looking Back In
Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The WWS of the First EUB Church observed guest night in the service center.

The State Highway Patrol conducted a safety meeting in Jackson Twp. School auditorium.

Miss Margaret Shea, Route 4, who retired after 32 years as an employee of The Circleville Publishing Co., was honored with a picnic at her home by fellow employees.

TEN YEARS AGO

Members of the Civil Defense auxiliary police planned a meeting in the Common Pleas Court room.

Brent Hanawalt was honored on his sixth birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt.

The Pickaway County Youths Masquerade Party was to be held in the Hob Gobbins House at Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fourteen raccoon, for distribution throughout Pickaway County, were received by Clarence Francis, county conservation officer.

Fifty men attended a debate presented by Robert L. Brehmer and William M. Reid at a meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club.

Rain amounting to one-tenth of an inch broke the unseasonable heat wave in Pickaway County.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

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- (10) Face the Nation
1:30—(6) Issues and Answers
2:15—(6) Movie — "Cash on Delivery" — 1956
2:30—(10) Pro Football — Giants vs Cowboys
3:30—(6) Football — Chiefs vs Broncos
5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
5:30—(4) College Bowl Quiz-C
(10) Town Meeting
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
6:30—(4) Summer Olympics
(6) Men in Crisis
(10) Grand Ole Opry
7:00—(6) One Step Beyond
(10) Lassie
7:30—(4) World of Color — C
(10) My Favorite Martian
(6) Wagon Train
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(4) Bill Dana Show
(6) Broadside
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "The Miracle Worker"—1962
(10) My Living Doll
9:30—(10) Joey Bishop
10:00—(4) The Rogues — debut
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) Sports
(6) Steve Allen
(10) Local News
11:25—(4) Weather
(10) Movie — "South Sea Woman" — 1943
11:40—(6) Steve Allen
12:30—(4) Movie — "Stage Door" — 1937

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Superman
(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan in Rio"—1941
5:00—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) 90 Bristol Court
(6) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
(10) To Tell The Truth

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ACROSS	2. Tree	21. Tibetan
1. Super-	3. Traffic	22. English
4. Crest	4. Location of	23. royal
5. Briny	6. Innsbruck,	24. Austria
10. Musical	6. Male swan	25. Lamb's
instruments	7. Japanese	26. pen
12. Wit	8. Guiana	27. flat-
13. "It's a	8. Asian	28. Know:
"Nation"	9. Kind of	30. Soot
14. Close to	10. Kind of	31. Sounds as
15. Kettle	11. Kind of	32. City: N.Y.
17. Exclamation	12. Spinning	33. Put on as
18. Hippoc-	13. toy	34. Colorado
rates' birth-	14. Plant	35. city
20. Dull	15. ovule	36. Inflamed
23. City train		37. spots on
24. S-shaped		38. eyelids
25. molding		39. Anger
26. Curly-		
haired dog		
28. Wapiti		
30. Constella-		
31. Made neat		
34. Deceives:		
al.		
37. Pronoun		
38. Soon		
40. Motionless		
41. Greek		
letter		
43. Christmas		
drink		
45. Nickel:		
sym.		
46. Girl's name		
49. A shade		
of green		
51. Tally		
52. Painful		
spots		
53. Afresh		
54. Pitcher		
DOWN		
1. Food fish		

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"I'm getting near the exciting part. Mind if I scream?"

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

"I'm simply exhausted. Just plain worn out." This would seem to be chiefly the complaint of the activity-burdened housewife-mother of energetic children.

But exhaustion is also common to healthy, adult males, growing children, adolescents and almost everyone.

Fatigue is a healthy body mechanism at work, warning and protecting it against further physical and emotional stresses.

No two human beings have the same reserve stores of energy. Individuals themselves vary from day to day in their level of energy output.

The relationship between physical and emotional fatigue is a very intimate one. In fact, the bond is so close that the division between them is sometimes elusive.

Fatigue prevents the body from overextending itself. It also is known to be an unconscious means of avoiding confronting situations that are emotionally distressing.

The rebound from severe fatigue has been of great interest to students of body function. An unexpected pleasurable experience or a sudden emergency can convert in an instant the "tired-to-death" body into one with new-found energy.

It has been of interest, too, that fatigue without any physical exhaustion can be brought on by boredom, loneliness, domestic worries, emotional frustrations and even bad weather.

We see, therefore, that physical and emotional fatigue are constant companions.

Heart and circulatory disease, digestive disturbances and anemias, expectedly produce fatigue. Malnutrition, convalescence from surgery, acute infections and menopausal changes are also associated with fatigue, even after slight physical exertion.

How does this intricate protective system of body protection work? At one time, it was believed that muscular fatigue resulted from an excess accumulation of the waste-product, lactic acid, after exertion.

This simple explanation was not adequate. Now, it is believed that within the brain there is a "fatigue center switchboard" which accepts and translates chemical and hormone messages as a protection against overexhaustion.

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The forgotten issue of the 1964 campaign is Cuba. Even New York's Senator Ken Keating, who was talking about the Soviet build-up in Cuba in 1962 at a time when President John F. Kennedy was pooh-poohing the "armchair" allegations of the Republicans that something dangerous was going on just ninety miles away from Florida, has been chary about setting his own record in foreign policy matters against the record of his opponent, Bobby Kennedy.

True enough, Goldwater has drawn his own inferences from the fact that John F. Kennedy did not raise the issue of the 1962 missile crisis until several weeks after Keating and Senator Capehart of Indiana had indicated that something nasty was going on in Castro-land. And Bill Miller is meditating a speech on the subject of Cuba as this column is being written. But in general the Republicans who are campaigning this year have not been particularly concerned with a menace that is much closer to the United States than anything going on in Cyprus or the eastern Congo or the Gulf of Tonkin.

This, on the face of it, is amazing. For Cuba, refugee sources, which include the South Florida groups which monitor what is said on the air in Havana, are just as certain in early October of 1964 that the Russians are turning Cuba into an offensive fortress as they were in 1962 when they were feeding their material to Keating and Capehart in hopes of provoking John F. Kennedy to action.

The 1962 information about the Soviet build-up in the Caribbean which Keating, Capehart and the Clare Luce used so tellingly

against atomic attack.

Mr. Bethel's monitored sources have also supplied material about the transportation inside Cuba of liquid oxygen, a missile propellant, and the arrival of 1000 Soviet 17-year-olds for training in tropical warfare. Soviet amphibious tanks and huge 26-wheeled truck-trailers have recently been unloaded at Matanzas, a port to the east of Havana. Mr. Bethel points out that the prime use of a 26-wheeled truck-trailer is to transport ballistic missiles. "There is no doubt," he said, "that there are medium range missiles on Cuba."

It won't be long, says Mr. Bethel, before the Soviets have submarine pens and other naval installations completely operational on our southern flank. If the Republicans were on their toes, they would be using current information about the Cuban build-up as Keating and Capehart used similar information in 1962. But somehow, though Goldwater says Lyndon Johnson is "soft on Communism," we get no specifications of exactly where the "softness" lies. The killer instinct is lacking in this most lackadaisical of campaigns.

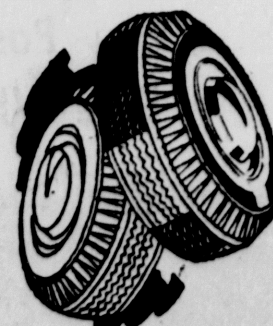
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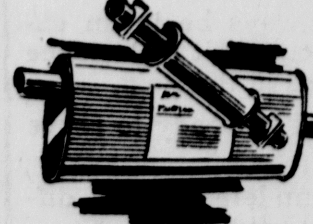
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CHS, Washington Bands Perform during Homecoming

The Circleville High School Marching Band, under the direction of Truman Elberly, entertained a capacity halftime crowd during the Circleville Blue Lions football game last night at Washington C. H.

Theme of the show, presented at the WCH Homecoming, was "The People's Choice". It dealt with the coming election. Led on the field by drum ma-

jores Karen Sampson, the band played "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and formed a "13", symbolic of the initial 13 colonies in American history.

After playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me", the band symbolized a cabin, representing Abraham Lincoln's early life. They then played "Battle Cry of Freedom".

FORMING an "X" on the field, the band played "Hot Time in the Old Town" to represent ballot marking in the coming election. In White House form, the CHS Band played "Hail to the Chief" and "America" before closing the show with the playing of the Circleville High School Alma Mater, the "Red and the Black".

Following the CHS Band program, the precision WCH band unit took the field and presented a homecoming program that included a series of intricate maneuvers.

Calvary EUB Couples Class Holds Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerlach, 132 Pontius Lane, were hosts for the regular meeting and "Come As You Are" party held Thursday evening by members of the Crusader Class of Calvary EUB Church.

Virginia Archer led devotions and Maxine Gerlach, vice president, presided during the business session. Plans were made for a booth at Pumpkin Show to sell souvenir cookbooks compiled by the group.

The following nominating committee was appointed to make ballots for the November election: Rosemary Flowers, Gerri Diltz, Maxine Gerlach. Rosemary Flowers won the door prize.

Refreshments were served. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwyer, Alice Squeo, Margie Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Delong, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Niswender, Wanda McCain, Rosalee Rhinshield, and teachers, Genith Millirons and Toots Carothers.

Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Pickaway County Mental Health Assn., originally scheduled Monday, has been postponed until a later date.

Du Pont Exec At OSU To Talk Post Grad Needs

J. L. Sutton, a representative of the Du Pont's Circleville "Mylar" Film Plant was at Ohio State University Thursday to discuss post graduate short course needs.

Sutton was one of nearly 50 Ohio Industrial executives who conferred with engineering professors at OSU.

Engineering College Dean Harold A. Bolz said the conference was called to get industry comments on how to improve Ohio State's one and two-week engineering short courses to better meet the needs of industry as well as the state's goals for Ohio industrial development.

"Our primary objective is to assist engineers and engineering managers in industry and government service to keep abreast of, and find ways to, utilize the current scientific and engineering developments in their own and related fields of engineering," Dean Bolz said.

Discussed at the two-hour conference were the pros and cons of correspondence courses in engineering, which are not offered by Ohio State; the relative value of technically oriented and scope-of-the-field courses; best times of the year for courses; optimum length of courses; and what special industry needs exist that should be incorporated into short course or refresher course form.

Liquor Store To Close

All state liquor stores and agencies, including the local establishment on E. Franklin St., will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day, Ohio liquor control director Donald D. Cook announced today.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

IF YOU ARE:

- Are in a hurry
- Value your time
- Ever need things in a rush
- Must make quick deliveries
- Appreciate convenience



FLY WITH THE OSTRANDERS!
Thomas Field — GR 4-7225

Kingston News Report Phone NI 2-3495 By Miss Margaret Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simon of Largo, Fla., were in Kingston from Wednesday to Saturday visiting relatives of Mrs. Simon. From here they went to Harbor Hills to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ira Korst. Then they were going to Toledo, their former home.

Mrs. Wallace Evans returned Monday night after spending a few weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans Jr., and children at Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and sons Ken, Mark and John who recently moved to Middleport, arrived on Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and family. Saturday evening, the Davises had an outdoor fish fry. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rounsley, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows, Mr. Cecil Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish, Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Boatright and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr.

Mrs. Frank E. Simon (Edith Mauger) of Cincinnati spent last weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Mauger. Another daughter, Mrs. Howard Montgomery of Blissfield, Mich., visited her mother from Tuesday until Friday of this week.

Food-for-Peace OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday a two-year extension of the food-for-peace program, calling for \$3.5 billion of surplus food distribution abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades spent Sunday in Greenfield with Mr. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Rosa Cawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fellenstein entertained their family group at supper Thursday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and family of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fellenstein and family of Yellowbud; Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Large of Kingston; and Annalee Fellenstein of the home.

Twenty members of the Past Matrons Circle of Kingston Chapter No. 411, Order of Eastern Star, met at the Carriage House in Circleville for their annual dinner Tuesday evening. The guest of honor was the present worthy matron, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades.

Others attending were Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. Dorah Morris, Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs.

Thoburn Blaney, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Ora Rittenour, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. E. W. Freshour and Miss Joann Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Davis and sons, Rodney, Brent and Bernard were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis, County Line Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their sons were also Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Davis, Zane Addition, Chillicothe.

Bernard, an airman, left Monday morning for Sawyer

Air Force Base at Mackinac Straights, Mich. He had visited his parents 21 days on completing a technical course at Shepherd AFB, Texas.

Brent, a seaman, will leave Oct. 21 for an 8-month cruise to Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa and Sydney, Australia. He expects to return to the U. S. by July.

Mrs. Harry Rife Sr. of Ashville spent from Sunday until Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Wava Norman.

Weekend guests of the Rev. James K. Boor and family at the Methodist Parsonage, were

former parishioners, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reinard and son, Tommy, of Siegel, Pa.

Visiting on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bond were his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stallard of Gates City, Va. and Mr. Charles Bond, also of Gates City.

The WSCS will hold a joint meeting with the Isabella Thoburn Circle at the Methodist Church next Wednesday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a carry-in dinner at 6.



A "Liff" for Pickaway County!

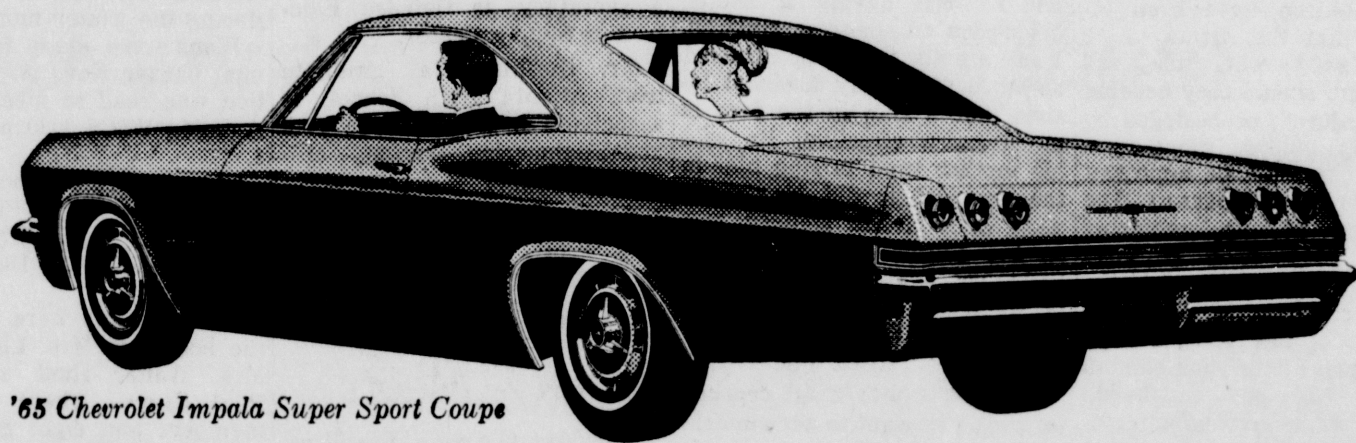
Vote for

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- EFFICIENCY
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
X EARL E. LIFF

Your Vote and Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.



'65 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe

'65 Chevrolet

See It . . . Drive It at

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. Main St.



GIVE ENOUGH SUPPORT YOUR PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMUNITY FUND

CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENTIAL DRIVE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1:00-3:00 P.M.

This Advertisement — Courtesy of the Pickaway County Banker's Association

Dear Abby: In All Innocence!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy. I live with my mother and grandparents. To night at the dinner table, I said "nave." My grandfather said he didn't want to hear any more dirty or sexy talk out of me. Believe me, Abby, I don't see anything dirty or sexy about a nave. My mother is on my side and she is getting tired of my grandfather saying to me, "You're talking dirty." This happens all the time. Any suggestions?

T.T. DEAR T: I'm afraid the "dirt" (if there is any) is in your grandfather's mind, but let your mother handle grandpa and provoke a few complaints as you can.

DEAR ABBY: We parents are properly concerned about the safety of our children as they walk to and from school, and visit friends outside their immediate neighborhoods. A relative in Omaha, Nebraska, told me of a plan to be successfully implemented through their PTA. It is called the "BLOCK PLAN." A home-made sign, "BLOCK HOME," is prominently displayed in the window of one home in every block. Children have been instructed that this home is an island of safety where they will be welcome should they become sick, or injured, or besieged by molesters, bullies or dogs. (Each house must be approved by the PTA, of course.) The plan costs nothing, requiring only the cooperation of good people who are interested in the safety of children. If you see the merit of this plan, I hope you will print it in your column where it will get nationwide publicity, and move other communities to copy it.

Sincerely, LOVES CHILDREN DEAR ABBY: Our apartment building is so close to another apartment building that you can reach out and almost touch it. Directly across from us are three ladies (all over 40) and their kitchen window is right across from ours. Well, those three women walk around making their breakfasts without their blouses on (just their bras). And they sit down and eat breakfast that way. They can see us having our breakfast at our kitchen table, and don't make any effort to cover themselves up. They look over at us and go right on eating. We can't help watching the show. It's too hot to pull our shade down. I've never seen anything like it. And neither has my husband, and he's been in the service and has lived in Arkansas. He always say, "My what if we had company?" My mother and father are coming to visit us soon, and they would die if they ever saw a scene like that. Should we try to get the message to these ladies before my parents get here?

EMBARRASSED DEAR EMBARRASSED: You could give them the message, but they probably wouldn't cover up for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Pull your shades down and get an air-conditioning unit.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were having a heated discussion on spanking children. I say a child should be spanked on his bottom. My husband insists that a slap in the face is much more effective. He said his mother used to slap him in the face and it did him more good than if she slapped him on the bottom. I say that nobody, not even a child, should be slapped in the face. What do you say?

THINK I'M RIGHT DEAR THINK: It all depends on what you want to accomplish. If you want to insult and humiliate someone (even a child), a slap in the face will do it. But if you wish to show disapproval a spanking is the answer. Personally, I agree with you. No one should be slapped in the face (and any blow in the region of the head can be dangerous)—so, I say, bottoms up!

Cereal Caramel Apples Fine Snack



Apples on a stick are crunchy, chewy and tangy all at the same time. The crunch is high protein cereal—the "chew" is melted caramels—the tang is from tart-sweet apples.

When the children come trooping home after school, whether it be the Halloween season or just any brisk fall day, offer the hungry tribe homemade Cereal Caramel Apples. They are a fine nutritional food bargain now when apples are in their prime. You'll be doing your budget a favor too, for breakfast cereals' thrifty average cost of about two cents per ounce is a bargain. Happily, the good grain flavor of breakfast cereals, like high protein cereal, make them suitable for combining with many foods. A simple one-two-three step of skewering the apples, dipping them in melted caramels, then in crushed high protein cereal is all it takes to make these delicacies.

- Cereal Caramel Apples
- 6 small eating apples
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 6 large wooden skewers
 - 3 cups high protein cereal, crushed to make 2½ cups (about ¾ pound)
 - 25 butterscotch caramels
- Wash and dry apples. Plunge wooden skewers in center top of apples. Combine caramels and water in small saucepan. Heat slowly until caramels melt; stir until smooth. Cool slightly. Dip each apple into caramel sauce and turn slowly to coat apple evenly; lift above pan and drain off excess caramel, turning apple constantly. Roll in cereal, pressing cereal into caramel. Place in refrigerator until caramel is firm, 2 to 4 hours. For longer storage, keep in cool, dry place. Yield: 6 caramel apples.

RIFLES SHOTGUNS PISTOLS

HEADQUARTERS for HUNTERS

AUTHORIZED BROWNING DEALER

Hunting Coats - Hats
Shell Vests - Hunting Licenses

PETTITS Sport SHOP

HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT

130 S. Court St.
Open Friday Evenings

Miss Thomas, Mr. Huffman Plan To Wed



MISS DONNA THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, Kettering, O., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Mr. Norman E. Huffman, Trotwood, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman, Route 1, New Holland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fairmont High School and is a secretary at Defence Electronics Supply Center.

Mr. Huffman, a graduate from Atlanta High School, is associated with The Globe Tool and Engineering, Dayton.

The wedding will take place 2 p. m. Nov. 28 in St. Albert The Great Parish, Kettering.

Altar, Rosary Society Meets

Margaret Goode, president, conducted the business meeting when the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church met in the church basement.

Ralph May was principal speaker for the evening. He explained the objectives of the Citizen for Educational Freedom organization.

Father John Marquis gave a short talk on two Saints of the church whose feast days are in October. They were St. Therese of the Child Jesus and St. Margaret Mary Alacoque.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Spires, chairman, and members of the hostess committee.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE ON AUTO FINANCING

SEE ROY MARSHALL AT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Effective Monday Oct. 12th

The Carriage House

374 E. Main St.
Will Serve a Daily

SMORGASBORD

LUNCHEON — 11 to 2
All You Can Eat... \$1.00 tax inc.
Regular Dinners Served 5 to 8 Weekdays,
12 to 4 on Sundays — Closed Wednesdays

SPECIALS

3-Piece Bathroom Set • 5-Ft. Steel Tub • 19"x17" Vitreous China Lavatory • Reverse Trap — Closet • White — Less Trim	Prefinished Paneling Walnut \$4.99 per sheet Mahogany \$3.99 per sheet
Coppertone Built-In Oven and Range Special	— Clearance — Coppertone Range Tops 23" - 31" - 45" Priced to Sell

\$157.50

THE SAVINGS BARN

115 W. Water St. — Phone GR 4-6766

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 10, 1964

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the cafeteria at Circleville High School.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hiram Hatcher, Seyfert Ave.
CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Ward, 280 Walnut Creek Pike.

Mrs. Jenne Conducts Devotions

Mrs. Foster Jenne was in charge of devotions when the Tarlton WSCS met in the church social room Wednesday afternoon.

She read from the fourth chapter of John and discussed the topic, "You Are Christ Sent."

Mrs. Albert Spangler, president, conducted the business session and announced that the meeting time will be 1:30 p. m. during the winter months.

Plans were made for the annual bazaar Nov. 18. An invitation was read to meet with the Amanda WSCS 1:30 p. m. Nov. 4.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Paul Kerns Miss Ethel Reid, Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mrs. Della Wertman.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Chloe Hiatt, Mrs. Walter Hunt and Mrs. Paul Kerns. There were 19 members and eight guests present.

Mrs. Jenne, Mrs. William Fogler and Mrs. Marie Karr will be hostesses for the next meeting Nov. 4.

Mrs. Greist To Host WSCS Circle 5 Meet

Mrs. Milton Greist, 420 S. Court St., will entertain members of Circle No. 5, WSCS of First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

WSCS Circle No. 4 To Meet Wednesday

A meeting will be held 8 p. m. Wednesday by members of Circle 4, WSCS of the First Methodist Church, in the home of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, 574 Springhollow Road.



BIG TROUBLE—Sterling Gillis, 35, son of a wealthy McComb, Miss., family, is led to the U. S. commissioner's office in Hattiesburg, Miss., charged in the \$40,000 robbery of a bank. Earlier he was arrested in a racial bombing in McComb. At the right is FBI Agent Bill Dukes.

Thursday Meet Set By Berger Guild 35

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 35 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Wherthey, 280 Edwards Road.

Fashion Sewing Club To Meet Wednesday

The Fashion Sewing Club will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Russ Archer, 404 Northridge Road.

It is not necessary to pare zucchini, but make sure you scrub the squash with a vegetable brush and cold water.

'Stereophonic' Label Conditions Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that unless phonographic records have been grooved especially for stereophonic sound the words "stereo" and "stereophonic" may not appear on them.

And the commission also ruled manufacturers may not offer special discounts on records sold in supermarkets and drug stores because the practice puts regular retail record stores at a disadvantage.

The trade rules for the record industry become effective Nov. 17.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pickaway County Commissioners office has made arrangements to have published an up-to-date Pickaway County Road Directory containing a new corrected and up-to-date county map which will be keyed numerically and alphabetically to make it very easy to pinpoint any road location in the county.

Directories will be published at no cost to the taxpayers, and will be available in the Commissioners office after February 1st, 1965.

1964 OLDSMOBILES

98 Sport Sedan Dark Blue Has every available option including Air Conditioning	98 Luxury Sedan Dark Green All power features
--	---

Both Have Low Mileage and New Car Factory Warranty!

SAVE UP TO \$1300.00

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

119 S. COURT ST.

Super Duper Sells for Less!

SPECIALS

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

OCTOBER 12th and 13th

SUPER DUPER

Boiled Ham 89¢ lb

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT

Skinless Wieners 49¢ lb

DAVID DAVIES SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 59¢

Sweet - California ORANGES Doz. 39¢	Medium Grade A EGGS Doz. 39¢
Super Duper BLEACH ½ Gallon 29¢	Swanson Steak, Chicken or Turkey, Frozen DINNERS 16-oz. 59¢

Still Time to Start and Complete Your Dish Set

This Week: **Bread & Butter Plate** Reg. 55c Value **9¢** With \$5.00 Purchase!

Determined Tigers Halt WCH, 14-12

Goal Line Stand Saves Day

By STEVE JONES
The Circleville High School football team, outmanned and outgained by Washington C. H. last night, tallied the most points to win, 14-12, at the Blue Lions' Gardner Stadium.

It was the fourth win in five starts for Circleville this year. And it was the second consecutive victory in the South Central Ohio League.

	C	WCH
First downs passing	0	2
First downs rushing	4	6
Passes attempted	5	12
Passes completed	2	3
Net yards rushing	146	234
Net yards passing	1	48
Total offense	147	282
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	6	5
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalty yardage	20	30
Punts	4(35)	1(40)

Highlights of the game were an almost unbelievable goal line stand by the Tigers, the talented toe of Charlie Smith and a dazzling interception and run-back by Hodgie Dade.

Late in the game, with the score 14-12, a Washington C. H. player shot through the Tiger line untouched to block a punt that was recovered on the Circleville two-yard line.

BUT THE Tiger defense stood up to the challenge and held off the Blue Lions as they attempted to score from a mere two yards out.

However, the cherished victory may have been a costly one. Howard Dade suffered a shoulder injury that forced him from the game.

Circleville Coach Paul Starr refused to single out any player in the Tiger defense in that stand. "It was just a great team effort," he shouted above the happy din in the locker room following the game.

"They outplayed us but we outthought them and that, along with Charlie's toe, made the difference," Starr said.

Charlie Smith's two conversions accounted for the difference in the final score.

"Did you ever see such speed in an opponent's backfield?" the Tiger mentor commented. And his comment was echoed by many Circleville fans.

In Al Griffiths and Craig Knisley and Bob Minshall Washington has three of the faster — backs in the SCOL.

AND THESE three gained plenty of yardage against the Tigers.

But the Tiger defense held when the chips were down. Twice in the first half the Blue Lions threatened. The first time came at the end of the initial period when Washington had the ball first and ten on the Tiger 16-yard line.

The Red and Black horde threw the Blue Lions for a three yard loss in four plays and took over themselves.

Again near the midpoint of the second quarter the Tigers were playing with their backs to the goal line.

Washington had a first and goal situation on the four. A delay of game penalty gave the

Tigers a break here. Although the losers got to the three, they could not move the ball across the line for the touch-down.

Offensively, the Tigers were opportunistic if nothing else.

THEIR first touchdown was set up on the fifth play of the game when Howard Dade intercepted a pass at the Circleville 35 and ran it back 62 yards to the Washington three before he was stopped.

From there, CHS fullback Mike Ramey moved in on just one play to score the first of his two touchdowns. After this pay-dirt effort in the first half the Red and Black offensive game was completely ineffective.

They could not even penetrate Washington territory the rest of the half, gaining a scant 36 yards.

The Blue Lions speedy and powerful backs ate up the yardage with ease until the Tigers had their backs to the wall. Then the story would completely change.

Total yardage gained by the Blue Lions was 159 in that half. Their tally came with just 40 seconds to go before halftime.

THEY were 25 yards from the Tiger goal line. Quarterback Steve LeMaster lofted a pass that was almost beyond the reach of his right halfback, Griffiths.

The Blue Lion speedster made a fantastic circus catch, bouncing the ball twice in the air ahead of him before he wrapped it in his arms and dropped in the end zone.

With the Tigers leading 7-6, the host school went for the two-point and failed.

The start of the second half became a comedy of errors. It undoubtedly caused more than a few grey hairs to sprout on the head of each coach.

Circleville took the kick off

On the first play from scrimmage, the Tigers fumbled and Washington recovered. Then Washington fumbled and Circleville recovered.

The Tigers moved to the Washington 11, but there Charlie Smith fumbled a pass he had just snagged when he was hit by a jarring tackle. At that point, Hodgie Dade came up with a key pass interception for Circleville after an aerial was tipped high in the air by a CHS defender.

BUT THE Tigers fumbled again. The Blue Lions were not to be outdone in the little game of "you take it — I don't want it", and fumbled once more.

This time Mike Wells pounced on the ball on the Washington seven. The Tigers then moved in for the score with Ramey powering the last few inches on a fourth down.

The score at that point was 14-6 with a little more than four minutes remaining in the third quarter. And as the tilt progressed, that eight-point lead began to look bigger and bigger to Circleville fans.

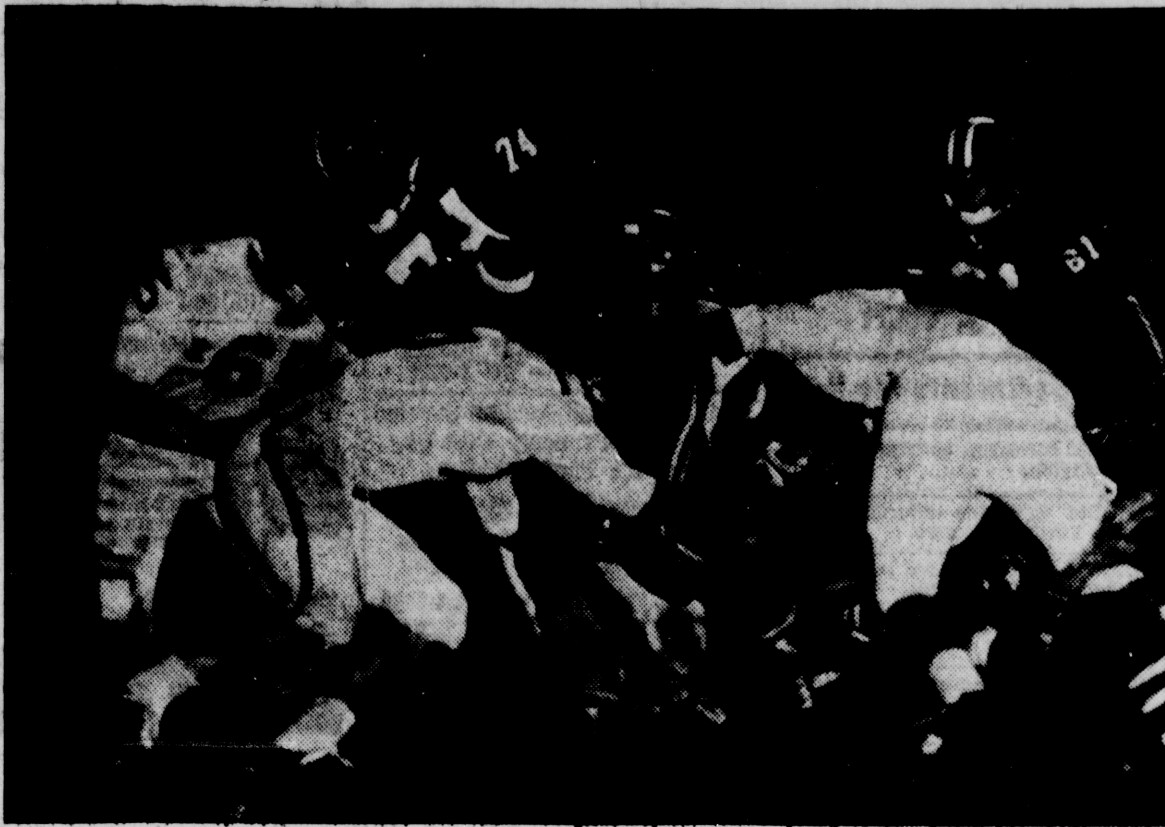
But with eight minutes to go in the game, Al Griffiths took the handoff and headed around his own left end.

He was stopped, but not for long, reversed his field and with virtually no blocking, proceeded to outdistance the entire Circleville team as he romped 58 yards for the touchdown.

A pass attempt for the conversion points fell in the end zone without being touched.

IT WAS on the next series of downs that Jim Starkey's punt was blocked. From there the fired up Tigers made their valiant and game winning goal line stand.

It was the last scoring chance the determined Tigers gave the Blue Lions.



HOLD THAT TIGER — Three WCH defenders stop Mike Ramey (74) after a short gain. Mike ran his own interference as the Tiger blockers were mowed down by the tough Blue Lion defensive unit.

Tiger Pointers

It was homecoming for the Washington C. H. gridders. Pre-game ceremonies included the introduction of the queen and her court.

The Circleville High School marching band made the trip with the team and combined with the Washington Band for pregame and halftime entertainment.

The Washington Band is a precision marching unit, not given to the intricate patterns and formations used by the CHS musical group.

Last night was "real football weather." And the brave majorettes of both bands in their brief costumes presented quite a contrast to the shivering fans wrapped in blankets and overcoats.

The Tiger following on the road continues to be large. The stands used by Circleville were nearly filled by Roundtowners. It was a capacity crowd at Gardner Stadium.

Jim Starkey was the senior captain for Circleville.

Mansil Hurlbut he prefers to be called Hungry Dog Hurlbut — forgot his jersey last night. He was wearing Jim Archer's 66.

Kent Carpenter said Charlie Smith informed him before the game that his "toe would win it." He didn't realize how true his prophecy was to be.

Tiger Quarterback Eddie Smith said, "Be sure and mention my name in the paper."

And at the risk of slighting somebody, every boy who saw action last night deserves mention. In the backfield, starters were Chet Iery at quarterback, Ramey at fullback, Howard Dade and Mansil Hurlbut at halfbacks. Steve Dade, a freshman saw plenty of action, too.

Along the line it was Charlie Smith and Tom Jenkins and Mik Tomlinson handling the bulk of the end duties. Jeff Ankrom and Jim Starkey were the two stalwart tackles for the Tigers while Rick Samuel and Don Fausnaugh saw plenty of action at guards. Jack Martin played a blood drenched center and middle guard. (He sustained a bloody nose early in the game.) Also playing leading roles were Mike Wells and Tom Fletcher.

Howard Dade was injured near the end of the third quarter and was taken from the field in an ambulance. He suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Gene Smith will be out of the line up for at least another two weeks. His hand went back in a cast Thursday, ruling him out of even limited action.

Next week it's homecoming on the Tiger Athletic Field. The Wilmington Hurricane will blow into town for a crucial game for the two defending co-champions.

The two teams shared the title last year, each with a 6-1 league record.

Standings

SCOL	
Circleville	2 0
Wilmington	2 0
Hillsboro	1 1
Greenfield	1 1
Washington C. H.	0 2
Miami Trace	0 2

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 10, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Blanked By Piketon Force

Westfall was blanked, 52-0, by a powerful host Piketon team last night in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

The Red Streaks, who kept their first string defensive unit in for almost the entire game, scored almost at will against the Mustangs.

It puts the record of the Westfall team at 1-3 for the season.

Piketon, a power in the Scioto Valley Conference and defending champion of the league, has a perfect 5-0 record to date.

THE Red Streaks scored 14 points in the first quarter. They led 38-0 at halftime, added six points in the third period and eight in the final 12 minutes.

Westfall coach Asa Elsea had a little to say about the game. "They had a big middle guard who played in our backfield all night long," he commented.

"At one point I had a 98 pound reserve halfback in the game. But when I saw that 220 pound bruiser land on him I had to take the boy out," Elsea said.

Westfall took to the air, but could connect on only nine of 20 attempts.

The Philadelphia Phils capitalized on their 36 games with the Houston Colt .45s and the New York Mets. They won 28 and lost 8 to these two foes. The Phils beat the Mets 15 out of 18.

Strong Logan Elm Defense Ignites 24-0 Verdict Over Frazeyburg

Logan Elm's defense played a key role once again as the Braves ran their season win streak to five last night, defeating invading Frazeyburg, 24-0.

The hard charging forward wall of the Braves not only held the visitors scoreless, but also set up a pair of touchdowns.

Gary Black, a rugged sophomore tackle, broke past Frazeyburg blockers to tackle an enemy punter on the 15-yard line early in the game. The Red Raider kicker was the victim of a bad pass from center, and was forced to try to run with the ball.

Bob Stant scored the first touchdown for the Braves. None of the point after attempts on Logan Elm's four TDs was successful.

THE SECOND score came with 11:50 to go in the half when Bill Huffman broke through the middle of the Red Raiders' line and galloped 10 yards.

Neil Wolfe recovered a fumble that set up the score.

Five minutes later in the same period, Huffman blasted through the middle again, picked up a key block from Louie Jordan and this time rolled 40 yards into the end zone.

Steve Burger scored the last touchdown of the game with 7:40 to go. He charged off his own right tackle for five yards and the score.

The Logan Elm defense held the visitors to a scant seven yards in the first half and a game total of only 91.

Only 32 of those 91 yards came on the ground as the Red Raiders were forced to take to the air in the second half. They attempted 19 passes, completing six for 59 yards.

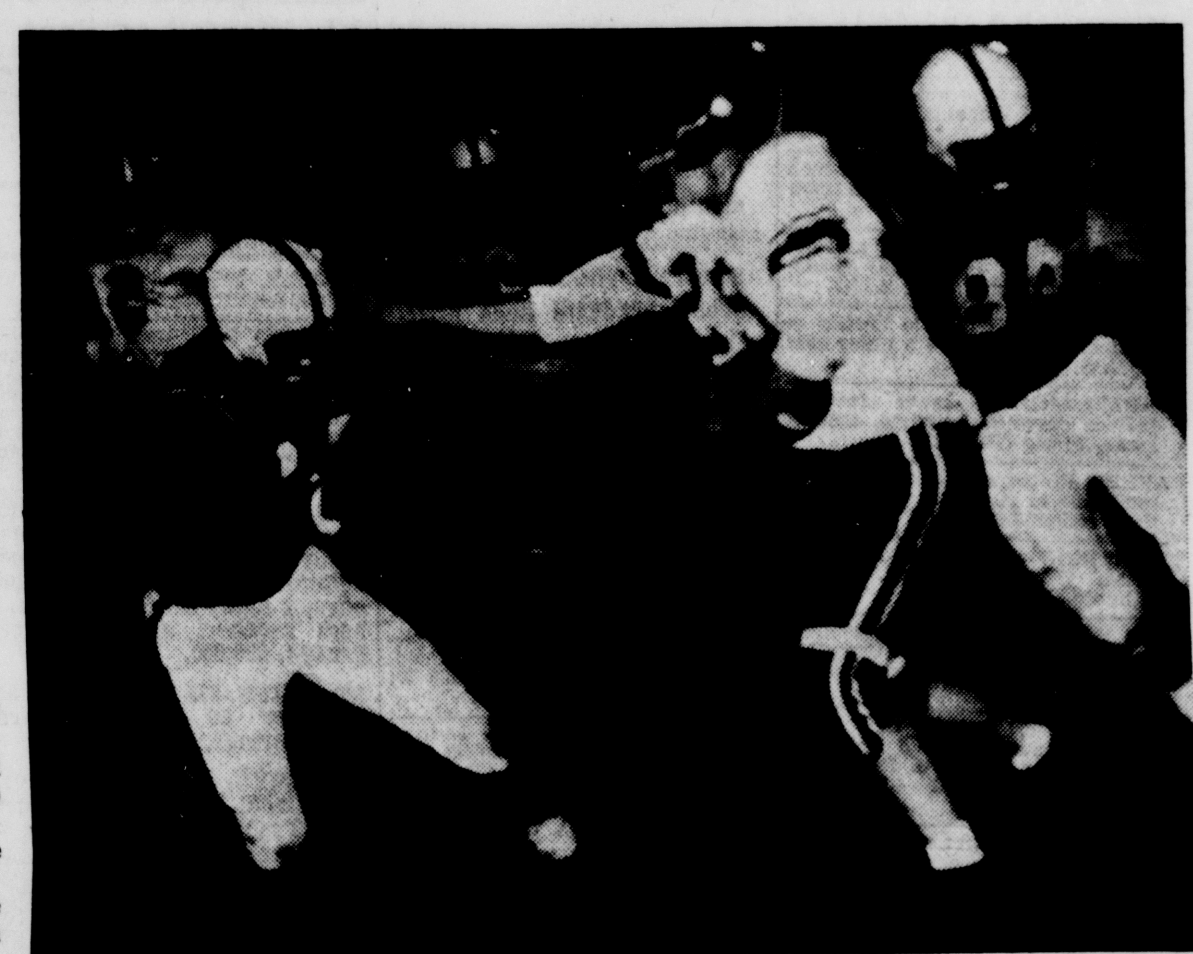
THE visitors had three first downs.

Logan Elm fared a little better in the first down department, picking up three rushing, one by penalty and four passing.

The Braves attempted seven aeriels and completed five for 43 yards. On the ground they gained 181 yards.

Huffman accumulated 138 of the yards himself in 12 carries. The rushing leader was well ahead of the next Brave, Steve Burger, who gained 19 on two tries.

Defensive standouts singled out by Logan Elm Coach Keith Merrin were Black, a tackle, and Louie Jordan, an end. They were in on 13 and 12 tackles respectively.



STOP THAT RED RAIDER — Mike Spangler dives at a Frazeyburg ball carrier during action between the Braves and the Red Raiders. Logan Elm's defense held the visitors to seven yards rushing the first half and a total net gain of less than 100 yards.

Although the offense was able to score four touchdowns, Merrin expressed a degree of disappointment in the offensive line.

"ALTHOUGH Jeff Lutz's absence hurt, I was well pleased with the three quarterbacks we used in the game," the Logan Elm mentor noted.

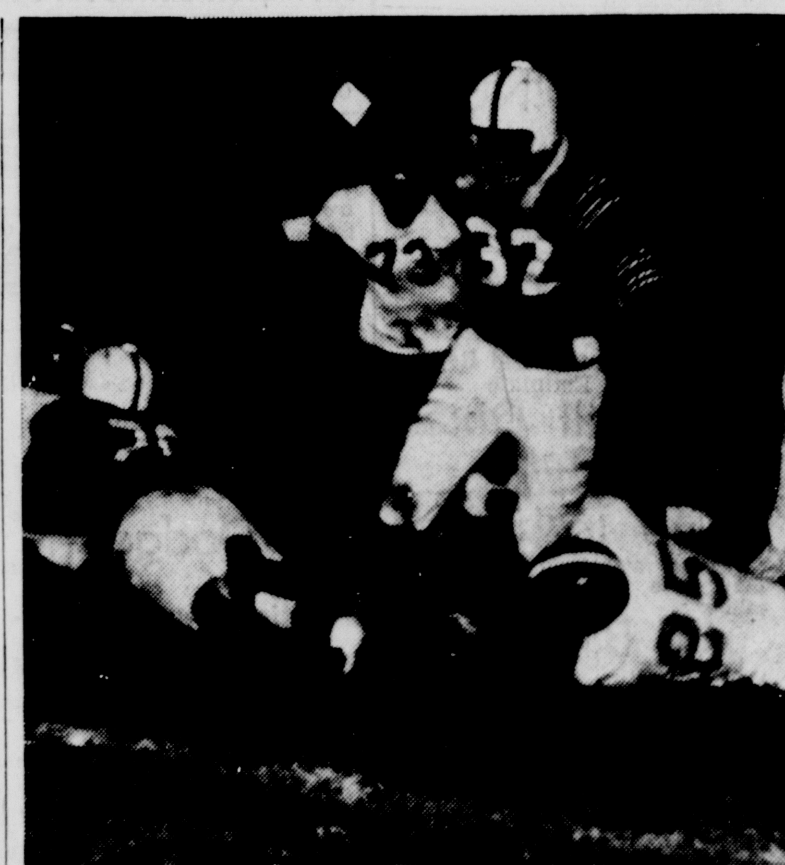
It was the first varsity game for Russ Merrin, Tom Smith and Rod Hedges. They shared full responsibility for the quarterbacking.

Lutz suffered a cracked bone in his ankle against Teays Valley. He is out of action for at least two weeks.

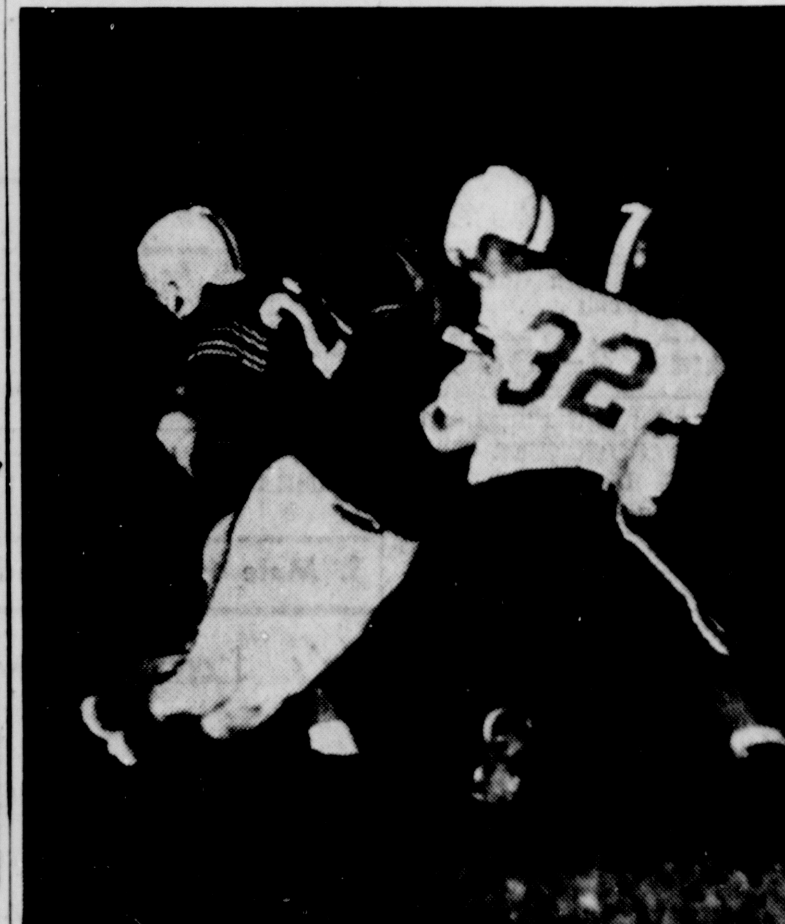
"We weren't able to get a sustained drive started," Merrin said. "We're going to hit our line play hard in practice this week."

The Braves host Westfall next week in a Scioto Valley Conference tilt.

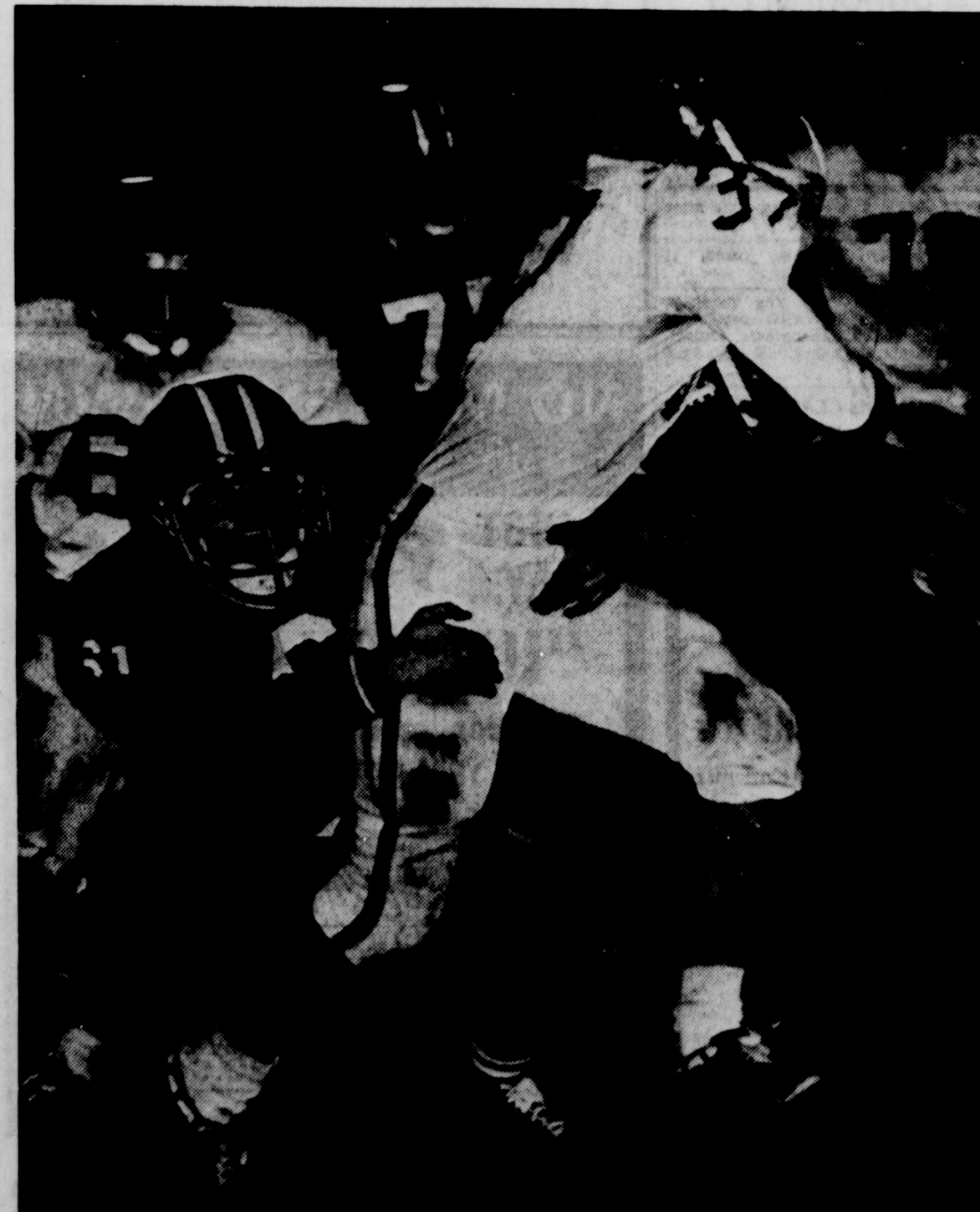
It was homecoming for Logan Elm. Queen of the festivities was Page Miller, Senior attendant was Anita Moats, Becky Alkire was the junior attendant, Debbie Ankrom the sophomore attendant and Janie Wright the freshman attendant.



BILLY GOES — Logan Elm's hard-running fullback Billy Huffman knives through the Frazeyburg line to pick up key yardage as he paced the Braves to a 24-0 win. Huffman gained 138 yards and scored two touchdowns.



KEY BLOCK — Bob Stant of Logan Elm picks up a key block from a teammate. The veteran senior halfback scored the first touchdown of the game from six yards out.



CLOSE CALL — Rob Minshall (37) WCH fullback, almost broke away on this play in the second period. Don Fausnaugh (61) makes initial contact with the Lion, but Jeff Ankrom (75) crossed over to stop him.

(Photos by Beaver Studio)

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Tag No. 70871 - Philco Portable T.V.
Tag No. 70872 - Philco Starlite T.V.
Tag No. 70868 - Firestone Portable T.V.
Tag No. 70867 - Philco Town and Country T.V.
Tag No. 70870 - Philco 14 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrig-
erator.

Tag No. 70869 - 5 H.P. Boat, Motor and Tank
Tag No. 70803 - 26" Boys' Bike
Tag No. 70811 - 26" Boys' Bike
Tag No. 70841 - 23" Philco Console T.V. (Walnut)
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Steelers Set For Browns Joust Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Browns share one lead while the Pittsburgh Steelers have another all to themselves.

But while the Steelers hope their lead doesn't get any bigger after tonight's National Football League game, the Browns are looking forward to moving into first place without any company.

The differing attitudes of the opponents in the NFL's leadoff contest this weekend are understandable. The Steelers lead the league in most injured linebackers. The Browns are tied with St. Louis for the top spot in the Eastern Conference.

St. Louis doesn't play until Monday night. At that time the Cardinals will play the Western Conference - leading Baltimore Colts. In Sunday's games, Los Angeles is at Chicago, Detroit at Minnesota, San Francisco at Green Bay, New York at Dallas and Philadelphia at Washington.

The Browns, unbeaten but tied once in four contests, are expected to accomplish their aim. Quarterback Frank Ryan has thrown the second most touchdowns passes this season, nine, while fullback Jimmy Brown is in his customary No. 1 position among rushers, having gained an average of 90 yards a game.

As if Ryan and Brown weren't enough, the Browns will have the Steelers' linebacking problems going for them. Veteran Bob Schmitz, who was expected to fill in for Myron Pottios, has come up with a sprained knee and probably will not play tonight.

Schmitz should be joined by Bob Harrison, who is suffering from a bad knee after missing earlier games with a shoulder injury.

That leaves the Steelers with three linebackers, the necessary number, and no regular substitutes. The able-bodied three are rookie Bob Soleau, second-year man Ed Holler and Bill Saul, now in his third season.

The Chicago Bears also are plagued with injuries as they try to get back into the Western Conference race. The Bears, in the cellar with a 1-3 record, may be without three starters for their game with the Rams - center Mike Pyle, fullback Joe Marconi and linebacker Joe Fortunato. All have leg injuries.

Tommy Mason, Minnesota's running back, is doubtful for the second straight week, hurting the Vikings' chances against the Detroit Lions, who are tied with the Rams for second in the West.

The Green Bay Packers will have fullback Jim Taylor ready for the improving San Francisco 49ers, who whipped the Bears last week.

The New York Giants may run into trouble at Dallas where quarterback Don Meredith and receiver Buddy Dial will be back in the Cowboy line-up. The teams are tied for sixth in the east with 1-3 records.

Only the Washington Redskins, 0-4, are below them. The Redskins hope to get their first victory against the Philadelphia Eagles.

18th Olympiad Formally Opens

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan formally opened the Games of the 18th Olympiad today in a splendorous, moving ceremony that mixed the wonders of the modern age with the ancient pagantry of the Orient.

The 63-year-old emperor stood ramrod-stiff and solemn in the royal box as 7,169 athletes from 94 nations paraded over the circular red dirt track of the National Stadium, which will serve as the center of the biggest Olympics of them all.

Competition begins Sunday in basketball, field hockey, soccer, swimming, water polo, weight-lifting and hockey, setting off two weeks of a spirited scramble for gold medals in 20 sports.

The powerful United States and Soviet teams are expected to grab off the major share of the honors in their traditional battle of sports giants, but they were given no special recognition in the colorful march behind national flags.

A packed stadium of 80,000 cheered loudly for the one-man Bolivian team, a single flag-bearer, and rose to applaud the robe-clad entrants from the under-developed nations of Africa.

"I welcome the Eighteenth Modern Olympiad and hereby declare the Tokyo Olympic Games open," the little graying Japanese Emperor proclaimed over the loud speaker system while the Olympic torch burned from top the Eastern stands.

Five jet planes traced the five rings of the Olympic symbol in the sky in five different colors and rumbling tones came from age-old Japanese drums made from cow hides.

The ceremony was carried out with clock-like precision - typical of the Japanese - in cool, sunny weather without a cloud in the sky.

The weather broke perfectly after days of rain and fog.

The huge Russian delegation was led by Yuri Vlasov, the 305-pound world heavyweight record-holder in weight lifting who carried the Soviet's hammer and sickle insignia in one hand straight out from the shoulder.

Halfway around the track he shifted from his right to his left hand, but never once did he use both hands.

The Stars and Stripes of the United States also was carried by one of the nation's muscle men - 280-pound Parry O'Brien, double gold medalist in the shot put, competing in his fourth Olympics.

The Americans wore Western style ten-gallon hats. They were dressed in conservative white pants and skirts and blue jackets.

The men of the huge Russian squad wore continental suits with a double split in the back of their beige coats and the women in smart suits of lighter hue. They waved red handkerchiefs as they circled the track.

One of the most impressive and touching parts of the ceremony came with the raising of the Olympic flag.

The white banner with the five rings - representing five continents - was born into the stadium by six sailors and hoisted while a chorus chanted a hymn.

The huge lighted scoreboard flashed the words: "Citius, Altius, Fortius," Latin for "Faster, Higher, Stronger." This is the watchword of this great international festival.

"We have now bridged every ocean, bringing the Olympics to the Orient," said Avery Brundage, newly re-elected president of the International Olympic Committee, proving that the Olympics now belong to the world.

A hush went through the stadium when Yoshinori Sakai, the 19-year-old athlete born near Hiroshima on the day the Atomic Bomb was dropped Aug. 6, 1945, dashed through the portals bearing the flame which had been brought by air, land and water from Greece's Mount Olympus, where the Games were born.

He raced over the track easily and then trotted up the 167 steps to the huge cauldron which was immediately set afire, to burn unceasingly until the Games end Oct. 24.

Broodmares Bring Record Prices

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The dispersal of Walnut Hall Stud stock at the Tattersalls standardbred sales here Friday night brought the two highest prices ever paid for standard bred broodmares at auction.

Castleton Farm of Lexington bid \$80,000 for Sprite Hanover, the dam of Sprite Rodney, and Hanover Farms, Hanover, Pa., paid \$78,000 for Duke's Duchess, the dam of Duke Rodney, Darling Rodney and Master Rodney.

William Hilliard of Lexington went to \$75,000 for Walnut Hall Stud's Something Special, one of two stallions sold by the farm. Something Special is the sire of stakes winner Really Something.

Ayres Sweeps Triple Crown of Trotting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ayres reigns as undisputed king of three-year-old trotters after winning the 72nd running of the Kentucky Futurity in straight heats for a sweep of trotting's triple crown.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Sheppard's colt became the third in history to make a sweep of the Yonkers Futurity, the Hambletonian, and the Kentucky Futurity. The victory, worth \$31,391, ran Ayres' lifetime earnings to \$249,515.

Palmer Survives Stiff Match Play

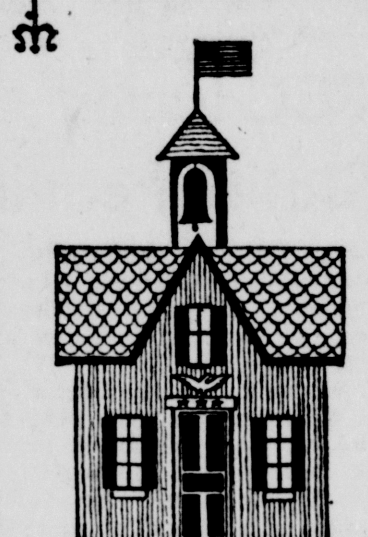
VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Three leading American golf professionals have discovered again how merciless match play can be - lose your first match and you take the next airplane straight home.

Of the four Americans who started in the new World Match Play Tournament here Friday, only Arnold Palmer survived the first hurdle with a one up victory over Peter Butler of England, in 36 holes.

The others - Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, Ken Venturi of San Francisco and Tony Lema of Oakland, Calif. - were knocked out immediately. None of them had competed in a match play tournament in years. Virtually all professional golf nowadays is medal play.

Texas won all 11 games last season, including a shocking 28-6 victory over Navy in the Cotton Bowl.

THE VILLAGER FOR SCHOOL... AN AMERICAN TRADITION



THE DEB SHOP

SPORTS Highlights

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns quarterback Frank Ryan, who holds a 9-1 record against the Pittsburgh Steelers, will face the Steelers again tonight, this time without benefit of a pre-season rehearsal.

Lucas Leads Royals To Win over Bullets

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Lucas poured in 20 points and led Cincinnati to a 131-106 victory over Baltimore Friday night in a National Basketball Association exhibition.

A crowd of 5,202 saw Cincinnati take a 58-52 halftime lead and hold its advantage as Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman each scored 17 points.

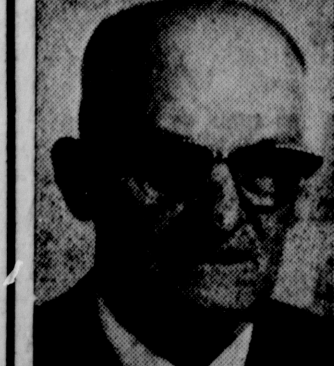
Tops for Baltimore was Gus Johnson with 17. Walt Bellamy followed with 16.

Luman Harris, new manager of the Houston Colt .45's, has coached at third base in the major leagues 14 years.

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Avoid burning trash on windy days and near combustibles. Reduce the hazard of complete fire loss by seeing us for adequate fire insurance. Visit our office today.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You



Re-Elect LLOYD L. MELVIN
Scioto Township Farmer and Land Owner for
Pickaway County COMMISSIONER
Democratic Candidate
2nd Term
Election Nov. 3, 1964
—Pol. Adv.

Your Support Appreciated

NOW OPEN!

With a Complete Selection

HARDWARE

ANKROM'S

LUMBER and HARDWARE

325 W. Main St.

in time of sorrow give



Sympathy flowers

You can express your deepest sympathy without struggling over words — flowers say it so much better. Their comfort will be remembered always.

We send Sympathy flowers anywhere

Brehmer Greenhouses

Since 1887

Dr. Kildare



SKYLER...SKYLER, NO, DON'T THINK THERE'S A DOCTOR WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES BY THAT NAME, KILDARE.

WELL, THAT HUNCH WENT SOUR.

MAYBE I'LL ROUND OUT THE WEEK END WITH A LITTLE FISHING. OH, BY THE WAY, DOCTOR—I RAN INTO A RATHER ODD LOCAL CHARACTER AT THE HOTEL.

ONE OF THE KITCHEN HELP SCALDED HER ARM. SEEMS YOU WERE UNAVAILABLE, AND WHO ARRIVES AND APPLIES SOME MIRACLE SALVE?—A MAN THEY CALLED SKY HEALER. KNOW HIM?

I KNOW HIM!

Blondie



I SPRAINED MY ANKLE IN A WATUSI CONTEST

FUNNY, MR. BEASLEY CAN'T PICTURE YOU DOING THE WATUSI!

MR. BUMSTEAD, DURING THE DAY I'M JUST A PLAIN, HARD-WORKING MAILMAN

BUT WHEN THE MOON COMES OUT, I'M A MAD, DANCING FOOL!

Rip Kirby



SHOULD WE BRING TINY HOME WITH US, DESMOND?

A BEAUTIFUL ANIMAL, SIR, BUT I DON'T THINK I COULD COOK ENOUGH FOR ALL OF US.

LIL'S KENNEL

I'LL NEVER GET OVER HAVING ALL THAT MONEY AND NOT KNOWING IT, RIP.

IT WAS JUST AS WELL, LIL... DOGS ARE LESS OF A WORRY.

WHERE TO NOW, SIR?

THE RACE TRACK, TO TAKE UP WHERE I WAS WHEN SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED...

Donald Duck



ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP?

YES SHELL THE PEAS PLEASE!

I CAN WATCH THE GAME AND SHELL THE PEAS AT THE SAME TIME

HE'S ON THE TWENTY. THE FIFTEEN. THE FIVE TOUCHDOWN!

YES, SIR! THIS IS AN EXCITING GAME. SCORE TIED 36 TO 36 AND...

Beetle Bailey



HEAR THAT RATTLE, SIR? SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THIS TANK!

I'LL SEE IF THE CREW CAN TRACK IT DOWN

RATTLE? WHAT RATTLE, SARGE?

Flash Gordon



CHEE—WHAT A BUST THE ROCKET SHOW WAS FOR US!

CHEER UP, MIKE! YOU'LL BE HEROES AT THE SPACE ACADEMY! YOU MADE THE HEADLINES!

OH, GREAT! OUR CLAIM TO FAME! OUR SHIP CRASHED!

AN' TO TOP IT OFF THE STRAY FLOCK IS HERDED HOME IN—OF ALL THINGS!—A TRAIN OF BOXCARS!

WE'LL NEVER HEAR THE END OF IT AT SCHOOL!

SPACE CARGO

SPACE CARGO

STARTS MONDAY: SHIPBUILDING ON MARS

Etta Kett



KNOW WHAT? IF DAD BUYS ME A CAR, I'LL HAVE MORE DATES

THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF!

NO KIDDING! IT ADDS!!

I KNOW. HEAPS OF BOYS WHO DON'T HAVE CARS—

THEN THEY CAN BORROW MINE TO TAKE ME OUT!

Brick Bradford



BRICK LOCATES THE MISSILE IN THE DARK WATER AND RELEASES A MARKER BUOY...

HOLY SMOKE! THAT'S A MINE!

IT'S RIDING AN ANCHOR CHAIN AND IS SWINGING ABOUT DUE TO THE CHURNING OF THE WATER... IF IT JUST TOUCHES MY MARKER LINE IT MIGHT EXPLODE!

Mr. Abernathy



YOUR BALL IS IN MY LINE, MR. ABERNATHY.

WOULD YOU MIND MARKING IT?

NOT AT ALL.

SORRY, I DIDN'T HAVE A COIN.

News of World in Brief

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-five per cent of the cost of capital improvements at community colleges, technical institutes and branches of state universities must be borne by communities where they are located, the Ohio Board of Regents has declared.

The Board, meeting at the University of Akron Friday, established this new policy, clarifying a 1961 state law. The state and federal governments now pay the cost of such improvements.

The Board said the community's share of the cost could come from tax money or private donations or that it could be paid in land, utilities or other facilities.

CORRY, Pa. (AP)—About a half inch of snow fell today on

this western Pennsylvania community near Lake Erie. Although there are no official records, townsfolk said it was the earliest snowfall in recent memory. The temperature reached a low of 38 during the night.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The new executive director of the Air Traffic Control Association is Lt. Col. Joseph A. Gascoigne, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and a 20-year veteran in aviation.

Gascoigne, named to the top executive position of the 7,000 member Association Friday, will retire from the U.S. Air Force to accept the position. He has been connected with the Air Traffic Control Research and Development area of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Venezuelan

(Continued from Page 1)

Department officials said Smolen and other embassy employees in Caracas had been warned that such a kidnapping might be staged. Smolen had taken certain precautions, the officials said.

It was understood that the State Department was asking the U.S. Embassy in Saigon for a report on the Troi case. The South Vietnamese government declined comment when asked whether Troi would be executed soon.

In Saigon U.S. diplomats were reported to be studying the proposed deal. One informant said Troi had been sentenced to die next Thursday, but other sources were uncertain whether an execution date had been set. They held out the possibility Troi might get a last-minute reprieve anyway because of his age.

"The Venezuelans have assured us they would use all the police facilities at their disposal to obtain Col. Smolen's release," a State Department official said.

In New York Smolen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smolen, both 69, were reported "very upset" and "trying to control their feelings." Smolen's wife here was reported in a state of shock.

Five men took part in the kidnapping as Smolen stepped from his home to ride to work with Col. Henry Lee Choate, the mission chief. Two young gunmen seized Smolen. Three others chased Choate, but he jumped over a fence and took refuge in a home.

Smolen, the father of four children, is a 20-year veteran with the Air Force and a decorated World War II pilot. A native of Johnstown, Pa., his permanent home is Chandler, Ariz. The kidnapping was almost identical to that of Lt. Col. James K. Chenault, former deputy chief of the U.S. Army mission here. Chenault was abducted by FALN terrorists last Nov. 27 and released unharmed eight days later.

In Chenault's case the assailants almost immediately notified the U.S. Embassy, calling attention to their cause. The pattern of calls in the Smolen case followed the same style.

Berger

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jennie Griffey, 609 Elm Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Turney Glick, Route 3
John D. Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville

Fireplace Blaze Damages Home

An overheated fireplace caused a fire at the home of Harold Nesbitt, in Washington Twp. at 3:45 a. m. today.

Damage to Nesbitt's house was estimated at \$1,000 by Circleville Firemen.

Firemen who battled the blaze said contents valued at \$150 were destroyed.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 200 - 240 lbs., \$15.40; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.40; 280-300 lbs., \$13.90; 300-350 lbs., \$13.40; 350-400 lbs., \$12.90; 180-190 lbs., \$15.25; 160-180 lbs., \$13.75.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.20
Wheat	1.34
Speltz	.82
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.64
Barley	.90
Bees	.30
Heavy Hens	.43
Light Hens	.46
Old Roosters	.50
Butter	.49



SEWING SESSION — These Red Cross volunteer workers make the needles hum as part of their program to aid patients at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe. Additional volunteers are needed for continuation of the worthwhile project. The needle experts shown here are, from the left: Mrs. Eli Hedges, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, Mrs. J. A. Mayer and Mrs. D. A. Marshall.

Deaths

MRS. JEANNETTE MARTENS

Mrs. Jeannette Martens, 58, Lancaster, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Martens was a former resident of Amanda and Pickaway County.

Surviving are her husband, Noah Martens; one daughter, Mrs. John (Eileen) Drum, Rushville; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements are being completed by the Frank E. Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster.

MR. DAVID E. CROUSE

Mr. David E. Crouse, 82, Kingston, died 9 p. m. Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital.

He was born Oct. 7, 1882, in Ross County the son of David and Elizabeth Leist Crouse. He was a retired electrical engineer.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Martha Holman, Kingston. One son, three sisters and one brother preceded him in death.

Private service will be 2 p. m. Sunday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. W. D. Wardwell officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

After 900 years of absorbing smoke, soot and grime, London's Westminster Abbey is getting a scrubbing.



GENERAL EXEC — Clare E. Williams, president of General Telephone Co. of Ohio, has been elected chairman of the board of this firm. He was succeeded as president by Robert M. Wopat who had been vice president, planning and development, for General Telephone & Electronics Corp., of which General of Ohio is a subsidiary.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers For Program at VA Hospital

Mrs. G. A. Wyllie, Red Cross Volunteers chairman, has announced an urgent need for volunteer workers at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe.

Orientation training for prospective volunteers will be organized into two groups. Group No. 1 training will be held Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 2 from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. At these sessions, instruction will be for those interested in day work which will include:

1. General help for patients physically limited and for those confined to wheelchairs; 2. Reading to patients, writing letters, feeding and similar services; 3. Art Crafts; 4. Office work, including typing if possible.

GROUP No. 2 will be for persons able to devote some evening hours to volunteer work. These training sessions will be held Nov. 19, 15 and 23 from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and will be for those interested in receptionist or visitor assistance and providing information and directing visitors. This training will be conducted at the VA Hospital. Those wishing to devote a few hours periodically may contact Mrs. Margaret Dean, GR 4-2481.

Mrs. Wyllie said there also is a great need for volunteers to serve locally mending clothing. Sewing machines are available and the clothing has been cleaned.

Persons interested in volunteering may call Mrs. Carolyn Young, GR 4-2578.

FCC Issues Station Permit

The Federal Communications Commission has issued a permit to the Circleville Broadcasting Co. for construction of an FM radio station here.

Nelson R. Embry, Lancaster, a spokesman for the broadcasting company announced today that construction will begin immediately. He said the station should be in operation within 30 days.

It will be located at 119 1/2 S. Court St., above Clifton Motor Sales Inc. Embry's partner in the venture is Honor L. Greenwalt.

Mainly About People

Wayne McConaughy, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Pvt. Brian J. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, 127 S. Scioto St., left Wednesday from Ft. Dix, N. Y. for Weisbaden, Germany.

Mrs. Paul A. Camp, Elkins, W. Va., is a surgical patient in Monogahela General Hospital Morgantown, W. Va. She is in room 159. Mrs. Camp is the former Ellen E. Dowden, daughter of J. Sherman Dowden, Wayne Twp.

Mrs. Lee A. Smith, 1116 S. Court St., has been admitted to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in Room 608.

Ronald Dollison, 355 E. Town St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Wright, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Estel Scott, Clarksburg, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

F.O.P.A. is sponsoring a trap shoot Sun. Oct. 11, Route 23 Gun Club. Starting at noon. Prizes! —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed Monday October 12 in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

For a real good time in a German atmosphere visit the new Pump and Pitcher Room at Jack's Tavern, Walnut Street at Court. Specializing in choice draft beer. —ad.

Five Points Methodist WSCS are serving a turkey supper Wed. evening Oct. 14 in the church basement. Serving 5-8 p. m. The public is invited. —ad.

We now have water ground, corn meal, buck wheat, whole wheat flour. Steele Produce Co. —ad.

Young Says Dems Now Far Ahead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young says President Johnson would carry Ohio by "as much as 600,000 votes" if the election were next Tuesday and "I would surely be elected."

Here on a campaign visit, the Democratic incumbent, battling for re-election, gave that estimate Friday speaking to the Akron Women's Democratic Club. However, Young declined to extend the forecast to Nov. 3 the date of the election.

Young told a news conference he is confident his campaign against Rep. Robert Taft Jr., congressman - at large, is going well. "But in the space age," he added, "No one can speak with assurance about what will occur 90 days from now, or even 30 days from now."

New Citizens

MISS HANES

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanes, 329 Watt St., are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce daughter born 4:29 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER OTT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ott 1165 Lone Pine Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 13 1/4-ounce son born 2:40 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Adelphi, are the parents of a 7-pound son born 10:13 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Youngster Treated

Roger Oiler, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oiler, Route 1, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he fell on steps at Pickaway School and lacerated his forehead. He was treated and released.



Vote for a Veteran Elect

Dixie L. Watters

for

Sheriff of Pickaway County

Served 18 months as a Military Police Officer with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea; served 1 1/2 years as Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff Spangler; served 5 years as a Circleville Police Officer.

"Your Vote and Support Appreciated"

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Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

SWEET CREAM

Delicious on Home-made Rolls and Breads

Produced Under Direct Supervision of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture



Ask for It at Your Grocers

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TONITE SAT. SUN. **NORTH Auto Theatre**

2 First Run Disney Hits

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

JULES VERNE'S
"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"

with
Haley Mills
Maurice Chevalier
George Sanders

"THE LEGEND OF LOBO"

with
Rex Allen
and
The Sons of the Pioneers



Now is the Time to Save on Dry Cleaning Expenses

One Hour Martinizing Is Open
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Bring in your fall cleaning as late as 4 p. m. for one hour service at no extra charge!



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